March 19

The Hebrew.

וחיי עולם נטע בתוכינו —"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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Gold Elsie.

BY MRS. A. L. WISTER.

CHAPTER VI.—[CONTINUED].

"FAIRLY spoken, oh incomparable Elsie, and incontestably true—if only these same people would kindly hand you their masks to examine. But you will awake some day to find that what you have believed to be gold is only the merest tinsel."

"No, indeed, dear uncle; I will not foolishly allow myself to be imposed upon. Remember, we have had many trials since my childhood; they have not been borne without teaching me some good lessons. Certainly, we must all trust somewhat in our own strength, and I shall not despair for a long time, even if upon my first experience of the world I plunge into an abyss of Egyptian darkness, full of frightful monsters. But look, uncle dear, to what your zeal for my soul's welfare has brought you—your coffee looks as though it could be skated upon, and your meerschaum is almost at its last gasp."

The forester laughed, although the laugh was not from his heart. And while Elizabeth refilled his cup for him and handed him a lighted match, he said to her:

"You must not suppose that my ammunition is exhausted because I say to you, 'Well, well, go and try it.' I look forward to the satisfaction of seeing the courageous chicken come flying back again some day, only too thankful to creep under the sheltering wing of home."

"Aha!" laughed Frau Ferber, "you have no idea of the stern determination in that little head. But let us decide. I advise Elizabeth to pay her respects to the ladies to-morrow."

The next afternoon at about five o'clock Elizabeth descended the mountain. A broad, well-kept path led through the forest, which melted imperceptibly into the park. No gateway separated its carefully-tended grounds, with their clumps of trees and feathery grass, from the wild woods beyond.

Elizabeth had put on a fresh light muslin dress, and a small, white, round straw hat. Her father walked with her as far as the first meadow, and then she went bravely on alone. No human being crossed her path during her long walk; it even seemed as though the trees rustled more softly here in the leafy avenues and arcades than in the forest beyond, and as if the birds modulated their notes more gently. She started at the noise of the crunching gravel beneath her tread as she approached the castle, and wondered to find how timid the intense quiet had made her.

At last she reached the principal entrance, and caught sight of a human face. It was a servant, who was busy in an imposing vestibule, but who moved as noiselessly as possible. Upon her request that he would announce her to the baroness, he slipped up the broad staircase fronting the hall door, at the foot of which stood two lofty statues, their white limbs half concealed by the orange trees placed at their bases. He soon returned, and assuring her that she was expected, led the way quickly up the stairs, scarcely touching the steps with the tips of his toes.

Elizabeth followed him with a beating heart. It was not the grandeur around that oppressed her, it was the sensation of standing all alone in this new untried sphere. The servant conducted her through the long corridor, past the open doors of several apartments, which, furnished with extraordinary splendor, were covered with such a profusion of elegant trifles that a simple child, unused to such luxury, would have supposed herself in a fancy shop of some kind.

Her guide at last carefully opened a folding-door, and the young girl entered.

Near the windows, opposite Elizabeth, upon a couch lay a lady in apparently great suffering. Her head was resting upon a white pillow, and warm coverings were spread over her entire figure, which, in spite of its wrappings, betrayed decided embonpoint. In her hand was a vinaigrette.

She raised her head slightly, so that Elizabeth could see her face distinctly; it was round and pale, and at first sight by no means unprepossessing. Upon a closer view, the large blue eyes, that glittered beneath light eyelashes and elevated eyebrows as light, looked cold as ice, an expression in nowise softened by the supercilious lines about her mouth and nostrils, and by a broad, rather projecting chin.

"Oh, Fraulein, it is very kind of you to come," said the baroness in a weak voice, which nevertheless sounded hard and cold, as she pointed to a lounge near her, and motioned to Elizabeth, who curtesied politely, to sit down. "I have begged my cousin," she continued, "to arrange matters with you in my room, as I am really too sick to take you to hers."

This reception was certainly courteous, although there was considerable amount of condescension in the lady's tone and manner.

Elizabeth sat down, and was just about to reply to the question how she liked Thuringia, when the door was suddenly flung open, and a little girl about eight years of age ran in, holding in her arms a pretty little dog, straggling and whining piteously.

"Ali is so naughty, mamma, he will not stay with me," cried the child, breathlessly, as she threw the dog on the carpet.

"You have probably been teasing the little thing again, my child," said her mother. "But I cannot have you here, Bella; you make so much noise, and I have a headache. Go away to your room."

"Oh, it's so stupid there. Miss Mertens has forbidden me to play with Ali, and gives me those tiresome old fables to learn; I cannot bear them."

"Well, then, stay here; but do be perfectly quiet."

The child passed close to Elizabeth with a stare and an examination of her dress from top to toe, and mounted upon an embroidered footstool before the mirror in order the easier to reach a vase of fresh flowers. In a moment the tastefully arranged boquet was thrown into the wildest disorder by the little fingers, which busied themselves with sticking single flowers into the delicately embroidered eyelet-holes of the muslin curtain. During this operation large drops of water, in which the flowers had been placed, dropped from the stems upon Elizabeth's dress, and she was obliged to move her chair, as there seemed no likelihood that any stop would be put to the proceeding, either by the little Vandal herself or by her mother's prohibition.

Elizabeth had only had time to move, and to reply to the reiterated question of the baroness, that she already felt very happy and quite at home in Thuringia, when the lady hastily arose from her reclining posture, and, with an amiable smile upon her lips, nodded toward a large portiere, which was drawn noiselessly aside and on the threshold of the door appeared the two young people whom Elizabeth had lately seen through the spy glass; but how strangely ill-assorted they now seemed to be, as she saw them thus standing together. Herr von Hollfeld, a slender figure of great height, was obliged to bend very much on one side to afford any support to the little hand that rested on his arm. The sylph-like little figure, which had lain upon the couch in the park, was no taller than a child's. The exquisitely lovely head was sunk between the shoulders, and the crutch in her left hand showed how helpless was her crippled condition.

"Forgive me, dearest Helene," cried the baroness, as the pair entered, "for troubling you to come to me; but, as you see, I am again the poor wretched creature upon whom you are so ready to bestow your angelic pity and kindness. Fraleln Ferber," here she motioned toward Elizabeth, as if presenting her, and the young girl arose, blushing, "has had the kindness to come, in compliance with my note of yesterday."

"And, indeed, I am very grateful to you for doing so," said the little lady, turning toward Elizabeth with a smile of great sweetness, and holding out her hand. Her glance measured the blushing girl before her with an expression of surprise, and then rested upon the heavy golden braids that appeared below the hat. "Oh, yes," she said, "I have already seen your lovely golden hair; yesterday as I was walking in the forest you were leaning over a wall up there at the old castle."

Elizabeth blushed yet more deeply.

"But because you were there," continued the little lady, "I lost the pleasure for which I had clambered up the height, the pleasure of hearing you play, which I had enjoyed on the previous evening. So young and childliko, and yet with such a thorough appreciation of classic music; it seems impossible. You will make me very happy if you will play often with me."

Something like a shade of displeasure flitted across the features of the baroness, and a close observer might have noticed a scornful contraction of her lips, but it was lost upon Elizabeth, whose attention was entirely absorbed by interest in the unfortunate little lady whose delicate silvery voice seemed to come fresh from the depths of her heart.

In the meantime, Herr von Hollfeld pushed a chair for Fraulein von Walde to the lounge, and left the room without uttering a word. But as he went out by the door directly opposite to Elizabeth, she could not help noticing that he directed a last long look at her before closing it slowly after him. It disturbed her, for his expression was of so strange a kind that she hurriedly glanced over her dress to see if anything there could have struck him as odd or unsuitable.

For the last few moments Bella had been sitting upon the carpet, playing with the dog. It would have been a charming picture, if the whinings and uneasy movements of the animal had not betrayed that the child was teasing it. At each loud cry from the dog, Fraulein von Walde started nervously, and the baroness said, mechanically:

"Don't tease him, Bella!"

At last, however, when the animal uttered a most piteous howl, the mother raised her forefinger threateningly, and said:

"I must call Miss Mertens."

"Oh," replied the child, contemptuously, "I don't care for her. She doesn't dare to punish me, for you told her she mustn't."

At this moment the portiere was gently drawn aside, and a pale-faced gentlewoman appeared. She curtesied to the ladies, and said, timidly: "The chaplain is waiting, Bella."

"But I won't have a lesson to-day," the little girl cried, taking a ball of worsted from the table and throwing it at the speaker.

"Yes, my child, you must," said the baroness. 'Go with Miss Mertens, and be a good girl, Bella."

Bella, as though the matter affected her no more than it did Ali, who had retreated behind the sofa, threw herself into an arm-chair, and drew her feet up under her. The governess was about to approach her, but at an angry look from the baroness, she retired to the door again.

This disgraceful scene would probably have lasted much longer if the baroness had not brought to her assistance a box of bonbons. The child, after she had crammed her mouth and pockets full, left her seat, and, pushing aside the hand which her governess held out to her, ran out of the room.

Elizabeth sat petrified with astonishment. The delicate features of Fraulein von Walde also showed evident displeasure, but she said nothing.

The baroness sank back among her pillows. "These governesses will be my death," she sighed. "If Miss Mertens could only learn how to treat, individually, a child of Bella's sensitive, nervous temperament! She never takes into account social position, temperament, and physical constitution. She would model all after the same pattern—the daughter of a grocer or a peer; a finely-strung, sensitive nature, or a robust, rude day-laborer physique—'tis all the same thing to her. Miss Mertens is a disagreeable, pedantic schoolmistress; her English, too, is detestable. Heaven only knows in what mean little English county she learned her native tongue."

"But really, dear Amalie," said Fralein von Walde, "I do not find her English impure," and her voice sounded exquisitely kind and soothing.

"There you come with your never-failing angelic amiability; but, although I do not understand English, I can always hear, in one instant, how much more high-bred your accent is, my dear, when you are talking with her."

Elizabeth inwardly doubted the value of this estimate, and Fraulein von Walde blushed with a deprecating gesture.

But the baroness continued:

"And Bella hears it, too; she will not open her lips when her governess speaks English to her, and I cannot blame her in the least; for it provokes me excessively when this person blames the child for obstinacy."

Under the influence of her irritation, the voice of the baroness, which had at first been very weak and suffering, had grown perceptibly stronger. She suddenly seemed to become aware of this herself, and closed her eyes with an expression of great weariness.

"Oh, heavens!" she sighed, "my unfortunate nerves are too much for me. I grow excited instead of being kept quiet; these vexations are poison to both my mind and body."

"I would advise you, Amalie, when you are so nervous and weak as you are to-day, to leave Bella without a fear to Miss Mertens' care. I am convinced that nothing can be better for her. While I fully understand your touching anxiety on your child's account, I can confidently assure you that Miss Mertens is far too gentle and cultivated a person to do anything that would not conduce to her welfare. You look quite worn out," she continued sympathizingly. "We had better leave you alone; Fraulein Ferber will certainly have the kindness to accompany me to my room."

So saying, she arose, and leaning over the baroness imprinted a gentle kiss on her cheek. Then she laid her hand upon the arm of Elizabeth, whom the baroness dismissed with a gracious nod, and left the apartment.

As they slowly walked through the various corridors, she told Elizabeth that it would be a special delight to her brother, who was so far from her, if she would resume her music. He used to sit alone with her listening to her playing for hours, until a nervous malady that had attacked her, had forced her to give up her beloved music for a long time. Now she felt much stronger, and her physician had also given his consent; she would be very diligent, that she might surprise her brother on his return home. Elizabeth then took leave.

She hastened with winged speed through the park, and along the path which ascended the mountain. In the forest glade just before the open garden gate, her parents were awaiting her return, and little Ernst ran lovingly to meet her. What an air of home breathed all around her here! The greeting that she received showed how much she had been missed. The canary was singing merrily in his green-embowered cage, the garden laughed in beauty, and in the background, under the group of lindens above the cool spring, the snowy table was set for supper.

The Italian castle with all its splendor, its aristocratic air, and its oppressive silence, only broken by the clamor of a spoiled child, faded behind her like a dream of the night; and when she had imparted her impressions of all she had seen and heard, to her parents, she concluded with the words:

"You have taught me, father dear, never to form any settled judgment of others upon a slight acquaintance with them, for such judgment runs a fair chance of being unjust, but what can I do with my unruly fancy? Whenever I think of the two ladies, I see in imagination a lovely young weeping willow, whose elastic graceful branches are the constant sport of a furious tempest."

CHAPTER VII.

FROM this time Elizabeth went regularly to Lindhof twice a week. The day following her first visit Baroness Lessen had arranged the hours for the lessons in a very courteous note, and had insisted upon a most generous compensation for Elizabeth's time. These lessons soon proved a source of much enjoyment. Helene von Walde, owing to the absence of all practice for many years, was very deficient in technical knowledge and capacity, and could not be compared at all with Elizabeth; but she played with much feeling, her taste was refined and cultivated, and she was entirely free from the wretched habit, common with most dilettanti, of depreciating whatever lay beyond her reach. Baroness Lessen was never present at the music lessons, therefore the moments of rest became especially delightful to Elizabeth. At such times a servant usually brought in some light refreshments. Helene leaned back in her arm-chair, and Elizabeth seated herself upon a cushion at her feet, and listened enchanted to the flute-like silvery voice of the unfortunate lady as she recounted many an experience of the past. The image of the absent brother here played an important part. She was never weary of telling of his care and thoughtfulness for her, of how, although he was many years her senior, he was continually studying how to gratify and humor her childish whims and peculiarities. She related how he had purchased Lindhof only because, upon a visit which she had formerly made in Thuringia, she had experienced great benefits from the pure Thuringian air; everything showed how dearly he loved her.

One afternoon, when they had been practising unusually long, a servant entered and announced a visitor.

"Stay and drink tea with me this afternoon," said Fraulein von Walde to Elizabeth. "My physician is here from L——, and several ladies from the neighborhood have just arrived; I will send some one up to the castle that your mother may not be anxious about you. My consultation with the doctor will not last long, and I shall soon be with you again."

And so saying she left the room. Scarcely ten minutes had elapsed before the door opened and Fraulein von Walde entered, leaning upon the arm of a gentleman whom she presented to Elizabeth as Doctor Fels, from L——. He was tall, with an intellectual countenance, and as soon as he heard Elizabeth's name he entered into a lively conversation with her, comically assuring her that his own surprise and horror, as well as that of the entire respectable population of L——, had really known no bounds when it was reported that old Castle Gnadeck had received within its crumbling walls inhabitants of flesh and blood.

Suddenly there was a rustling in the antechamber, and upon the threshold of the door appeared two figures of rather singular exterior. Their great resemblance of features revealed plainly their relationship as mother and daughter. Both wore dark dresses, which, contrary to the prevailing mode, fell limp and close around them, large scarfs of black woollen stuff, and brown, round straw hats, tied, in the case of the mother, with black ribbon, while the daughter had a lilac bow beneath her chin.

Helene von Walde received the ladies courteously, presenting them as Frau and Fraulein Lehr, and Elizabeth afterwards learned that, residing in L——, they spent their summers in lodgings in the village of Lindhof.

Immediately after their entrance the Baroness Lessen appeared, leaning on her son's arm, and accompanied by a gentleman who was addressed by those present as Herr Mohring, the chaplain.

The baroness was dressed in dark silk, but with the greatest elegance, and made a most imposing appearance. She paused for an instant on the threshold of the door, and seemed to be disagreeably surprised at Elizabeth's presence. She measured her with a haughty look of inquiry, and replied to her courtesy with a scarcely perceptible inclination of the head.

Helene noticed the look, and approaching her said in a soothing whisper, "I kept my little favorite with me to-day—I had already detained her so long."

This excuse did not escape Elizabeth's ear. It offended her, and she would willingly have flown away through the window near which she was standing, had not pride induced her to stay and brave the arrogance of the baroness. The great lady seemed entirely pacified by the explanation of what had occurred without her consent. She put her arm around Helene, stroked her curls tenderly, and said a hundred caressing things to her. Then she requested those present to follow her to the adjoining room, where tea was prepared. She did the honors of the tea-table, and discovered a talent, by no means to be despised, for leading and carrying on the conversation. With admirable tact, she contrived always to make Helene the centre of attention without in the least wounding the self-love of the others.

Elizabeth sat silent between the doctor and Fraulein Lehr. The conversation possessed little interest for her, inasmuch as it related to people and circumstances entirely strange to her. Frau von Lehr had much to say, and seemed perfectly instructed in every matter, private or public, that had taken place during the last few weeks among the people around Lindhof. She spoke in a peculiarly mournful, suppressed tone of voice, and at the conclusion of the rehearsal of each exciting piece of news cast down her eyes and inclined her head with great apparent humility and resignation, as though she were a lamb suffering for the sins of the world. Now and then she drew forth from a huge reticule which she carried, a small bottle of rose-water, with which she moistened her eyes, as they seemed weak with perpetual casting toward heaven.

What a contrast between her and Helene's madonna face, as it leaned against the dark plush of the lounge, reminding Elizabeth more than ever of the water-lily lying dreamily with its snow-white leaves upon the dark surface of the lake. To-day there was a strange glow on the delicate features. It was not that all traces of suffering had vanished, but there was a peaceful light of content in her eyes, and a happy smile wreathed the pale lips as often as she took up from her lap the boquet of rosebuds which Herr von Hollfeld had presented her when he entered. He sat beside her, and sometimes joined in the conversation. As soon as he opened his lips the ladies were silent, listening with the greatest attention, although his talk was anything but fluent, and, as Elizabeth soon discovered, betrayed not the slightest originality of mind.

He was a very handsome man, of about four and twenty. There was great repose in the finely-cut features, which at first seemed to indicate manliness and strength of character; but any such impression which their regularity might have produced was effaced by a searching glance into his eyes. Those eyes, although they were large and faultless in shape, had no depth whatever, and never lighted up with that meteoric flash which so often reveals the man of intellect, even when he does not speak. Its wants can be atoned for by that mild glow which speaks of deep sensibility, and which, although it does not instantly impress us, gradually attracts and enchains us. But there was nothing of this to be discovered in Herr von Hollfeld's fine blue orbs.

This sentence, however, would have been echoed by but few, for it was the present fashion, especially at the court of L——, to regard Herr von Hollfeld as a prodigy, whose silence gave warrant of unfathomable depths of intellect and sensibility—in which opinion the ladies in and around Lindhof most cordially joined, as was illustrated by the conduct of Frau von Lehr's very stout daughter, who leaned forward directly across the shrinking Elizabeth, and listened, as if to the enunciation of a new gospel, whenever Herr von Hollfeld opened his lips. And she, too, appeared quite willing to allow her light to shine.

"Were you not charmed with the lovely sermons with which Herr Mohring edified us during the holidays?" she asked, turning toward Elizabeth.

"I regret not having heard them," she answered.

"Then you did not attend divine service?"

"Oh, yes! I went with my parents to the village church at Lindhof.

"Indeed!" said the Baroness Lessen, turning for the first time toward Elizabeth, and smiling sarcastically. "And were you greatly edified at the village church at Lindhof?"

"Most truly was I, gracious lady," Elizabeth quietly replied, looking calmly into the contemptuous eyes that were turned upon her. "I was deeply affected by the simple, earnest words of the preacher. His discourse was not delivered in the church, but under the trees outside. When the service was about to begin it was evident that the little church could not contain the crowd of worshippers, and an altar was constructed under God's free sky. Such altars might often be erected."

"Unfortunately they often are," said Herr Mohring, who until then had spoken little, contenting himself with confirming all Frau von Lehr's remarks by an amiable smile or an assenting nod. Now, however, his broad, shiny face grew purple, and turning to the baroness, he continued, contemptuously: "Yes, most gracious lady, it is only too true; the old idols are being replaced in the sacred groves, and we shall have druids sacrificing to them beneath the oaken shades."

"Really, that never occurred to me. With the aid of my wildest imagination I should never have dreamed at the time that I was assisting at a heathen sacrifice," rejoined Elizabeth. She smiled, but continued with serious warmth: "It seemed to me, on that glorious Spring morning, as the tones of the organ streamed forth from the open doors and windows of the church, and that reverend old man spoke in such devout tones, as it did when I entered the temple of God for the first time in my life."

"You seem to have an excellent memory, Fraulein," Frau von Lehr here remarked: "How old were you at that time, if I may ask?"

"Eleven years old."

"Eleven years old! "Oh, heavens! how can such a thing be possible?" cried the lady in holy horror. "How possible with Christian parents! Why, my children were familiar with the house of God from their earliest years, as you can testify, my dear doctor."

"Yes, indeed, madame," he replied with great gravity, "I remember that you ascribed the attack of croup, by which you lost your little son at two years of age, to a couple of hours in the cold church."

Elizabeth looked quite terrified her neighbor.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SAN FRANCISCO AND BOARDING REGISTER.—We have been for a long time in need of a general Room and Boarding Register, open to the public where they will find single rooms, or rooms in suit, with or without board, stating the location, place, advantages, facilities etc., for one or more persons. Parties in want of rooms or having rooms to let, by calling at the Register Office will be immediately suited, as we have a few orders on hand and receiving new ones every day. Personal attention paid to buying and selling real estate, house letting, collection of rents, and Insurance Policies procured in good reliable companies. Coewy & Humphrey, 34 Kearny street, near Post, San Francisco. *

LONGEVITY IN HOLLAND.—The people in Holland are very long-lived; there is scarcely a village in the land, where not several centenarians are to to be found. The Hollanders are in the habit generally of drinking a glass of Schiedam Schnapps three times a day. This beverage, is brewed of the best barley, and flavored with the Italian Junizer, the finest in the world, possesses great medicinal qualities and keeps the stomach, and in fact, all internal organs of the human body, in good working order up to the highest old age. Wolfe's Aromatic Schnapps is the only genuine article imported to this country.

KING GEORGE OF HANOVER.—The property of King George of Hanover, at present placed under the administration of the Prussian authorities, amounts in value, according to a statement in the Berlin papers, to £2,074,800, which, placed in the Prussian funds, would bring in an annual revenue of about £88,200. The expense of management, which is under the direction of the Superior President of the Council of Hanover, reaches £27,000.

THE SUCHUETZEN PARK.—This splendid park in Alameda, is one of the finest places of resort near San Francisco, and especially adapted to excursions and picnics. Every accommodation can be found there, and Mr. H. Bremer the proprietor, has always on hand the very finest solid and liquid refreshments, which he dispenses at very moderate charges.

TO THE LADIES.—Messrs. Keane Bros., No. 42 Third street, have in their extensive store a display of Dry Goods of every description, which cannot be excelled in this city. Ladies can buy here the same goods 25 per cent less than elsewhere.

—All in want of Kosher liquors of any kind, should not fail to get their supply at the Identical Saloon, south east corner Battery and Sacramento street. A Kosher lunch will be served during Pesach.

SACRED CARPET OF CAIRO.

Every year a caravan leaves Cairo for the holy places of Mecca and Medina. This pilgrimage, as is well-known, every devout Moslem ought to perform once, at least, during his life. Those who are debarred by circumstances from going, make up for the privation, somewhat, by sending presents hither to ornament the tomb of the Prophet, or to assist in its preservation and maintenance. For the reception of these presents, there is in Cairo a sacred carpet which is looked upon as being peculiarly holy. After it has served this purpose at the tomb of the Prophet it is brought back with great ceremony at Cairo, and is an important object of reverence and veneration in the celebration of the *fete* day of Mohammed. This *fete* day occurs on the first day of the Arab month, *Rabi-el-Voiel*, and the feast is called the feast of *Moulel-el-Nebi*. When this day arrives, the chief of the Moslem priests at Cairo rides out in state to Rassaout, accompanied by crowds of faithful disciples, to meet the sacred carpet on its return. The head Imaun, preceding it on horseback, conducts it to the citadel of Cairo, where is the magnificent mosque built by Mehemet Ali. The Viceroy himself is standing at the door of the mosque, and bows again and again as the holy carpet is brought forward; the Imaun alights from his horse, and enters the grand mosque. Prayers having been said, the carpet is carried in solemn procession again to the citadel.

In the older part of Cairo, dating from the end of the thirteenth century, stands a particulary holy mosque, that of Kaloum, encompassed by narrow lanes, by filth, and by a teeming population. To this holy mosque, as its resting-place for the year, it is now the duty of the chief Imaun to carry off the sacred carpet. He is a good rider, and his long white beard makes him look venerable. A white horse, an Arab of pure breed, perfectly white and pearly in color, with one black lozenge on his forehead, and another on his off hind leg, has been kept all the year in the stable, waiting for this grand occasion. He has been well fed, well groomed, carefully attended to, and comes forth out of his stable duly saddled, snorting, and curveting, and pawing in an impatient sort of way. It is as much as four grooms can do to hold him and get the chief Imaun safely on his back. Once firmly seated in the saddle, the chief Imaun knows well how to hold his own. With the holy carpet tied carefully round him, he grasps the reins, and plunging, curveting, prancing, and rearing, the white steed and his white-bearded rider, the head of the Moslem faith in Egypt, take their way through Cairo to the mosque of Kaloum.

The air is rent with the shouts of the faithful, and, as the sacred procession draws near the foot of the hill, and approaches the narrow lanes leading to the mosque of Kaloum, the multitude, men, women, and children, who have assembled from all parts of Egypt to take their part in the religious drama, prostrate themselves on their faces on the road. Closely packed, side by side, all lying still now, the whole street covered, they await the prancing steed, and venerable priest, and the holy carpet.

The horse prances over the prostrate forms, ever becoming more and more restive as he proceeds, his iron hoof here crushing down on a hard Egyptian skull, and there sinking into the yielding side of some graceful girl. On, ever faster and faster, the chief Imaun urges his steed, for the more rapid the ride, the less injury will be done. No cry or pain is heard from the sufferers; for as the horse pushes on, the crowd behind rise, and shout with all their might. Noise, and even more noise. Some are hurt, one or two may be killed, for the road all the way to the mosque of Kaloum is thus paved with human beings; but their relatives and friend believe they went straight to Paradise, if killed outright; and as to the wounded, they will go to Paradise too, some day, when fate so wills it, and in the meantime let those who ought look to them. Are we not all in the hands of fate? Such is the simple creed of the Moslem. It is all fate; life and death, and wounds and healing is all fate.

The following observations of Madame Olympe Audouard, in her "Mysteres de l'Egypte," on this hideous ceremony, are so true, and so much to the purpose, that with them I conclude: "The present Viceroy, Ismail Pacha, was brought up in Paris. He is considered civilized, and he has certainly done much already to light the lamp of civilization in Egypt. I am astonished that he does not abolish—that he does not forbid this cruel custom. It were an act of humanity to do him honor, did he forbid it; and it would be all the easier, since it is not enjoined in the Koran. It only obtains in Egypt. It is a barbarous custom, not an ordinance of religion.

It is true that the Egyptians, particularly the fanatics, pretend that the horse of the chief Imaun has the miraculous power not to wound or to kill any one. On this account they lift up the injured and force them to walk all the same; and as to the dead, they carry them off, saying that the chief Imaun will cure them. If a European were to interfere, he would be abused. He could not be injured by the horse, for the honor of paving the road for that horse is reserved for true believers, and is not for a dog of a Christian."

THE MEXICAN PRIESTHOOD.—The expulsion of a Convent of Sisters of Charity from Puebla is a remarkable, if not in all respects a praiseworthy event. Its cause was as singular as the effect; for it is related that the nuns had given shelter to a case of kidnapping. A father kidnapped his own child in order to obtain $3,000 from its mother, and placed the child in the convent. For reasons unknown the nuns refused to deliver the boy to his mother, notwithstanding an official and lawful demand, whereupon the charity sisters were declared by Legislature pernicious, and expelled. What the sisters have to say is not manifest, but it is quite possible that the ecclesiastic and monastic interest of Puebla has nowise improved. A poor man of that city lately took a child to be baptized. The priest charged him $1,50; the man not having more than seven reals offered his sarape or shawl in pawn, but the priest still refused, and the child remained unchristened. The story appears in print from Jalapa that a priest of that place, having been summoned to attend the death-bed of a Liberal, declared that he could not grant absolution unless the dying man renounced certain anti-ecclesiastical acts and gave a sum of money to the church. His wife tacitly accepted the terms, and when absolution was given sent the churchman away without his money, shrewdly declaring that grace could not be bought. I cannot vouch for all the facts in the case, but the present statement has appeared in half a dozen papers, from which I learn that instances of arbitrary and unreasonable conduct are by no means uncommon on the part of the Mexican priesthood.—*Tribune.*

CAREER OF AN ADVENTURER.

Captain Walter M. Gibson has returned to New York as agent of the Sandwich Islands after a career of adventure in the Far West and among the Pacific Islands. Some twenty years ago, fired by the example of Rajah Brooke, he started in his own schooner for a cruise among the Dutch East India Islands. His negotiations, however, aroused Dutch jealously, and his vessel was captured, and with its cargo confiscated, and he himself thrown into prison at Batavia. It was only through a bit of thin paper scrawled over with strange ink and thrown into a ball of bread from his prison that he regained his liberty, for it reached New York, was published in the papers, and attracted the attention of the Government, who pressed the matter in Holland, and an order for Gibson's trial was sent to Batavia. The Java Government had to bring witnesses from a distant coast, and the native in whose boat they were conveyed being friendly to Gibson, capsized her, and drowned them all, so the trial was postponed; but he escaped through the attachment of a Malay girl, who furnished him with a disguise, and he got on board a vessel bound to America, which he reached with nothing but a claim for a million or two from the Dutch Government, which is pressed through the American Secretary of State. One of his grand schemes was to transfer the Mormons of Utah, then almost at open war with the United States, to the Island of New Guinea, which he describes as a paradise, and the idea was actually adopted by Brigham Young and the heads of the Mormon Church to whom it was proposed. The Mormons commissioned Gibson to sell the improvements in Utah for 5,000,000 dollars, and on the payment to transfer the people to New Guinea. General Cass favored the scheme, as did many statsemen at Washington; but President Buchanan declined to engage in it, as it exceeded the bounds of Federal authority. However wild and visionary the European reader may consider this scheme, it is highly probable that President Buchanan's opposition foiled the establishment of this Mormon empire. The men who had founded Utah might well laugh to scorn such difficulties as presented in the settlement of New Guinea. A great friendship was formed between Gibson and Brigham Young, for they were men of much the same tone of mind, and impressed with the same ambitious notions; and so congenial were Gibson's ideas to the Mormon Prophet that he commissioned him to visit the coasts and Islands of these seas, and report every thing of special interest to the "saints." He sailed from San Francisco about 1862 for the Sandwich Islands, where he found many Mormons in Lanai, a lovely island thirty miles long and eight wide, of the richest soil. Whether Gibson was ever a Mormon is not known, but his conduct in the Pacific drew on him the hostility of that sect, for he managed to clear them all out, and they attribute the fact to him that they have now no footing in that ocean. Aware of this hostility, when passing through Salt Lake City the other day on his way to New York, he took care not to show himself to his friend Brigham. He speaks in the highest terms of the resources and growing wealth of the Sandwich Islands, the rapid progress of which he attributes to the introduction of the sugar cane. He will soon go back, when he intends to proceed to Singapore for coolies to aid in the sugar cultivation.

GOOD.—Pluck that beautiful flower, look at it a long time. Become conscious that it is the expression of a beautiful thought of some mind. This is the magic key that will unlock the reason of all nature. All the flowers are thoughts realized. Pass from the flowers to the trees. The rounded maple, the graceful elm, the straight poplar the bending willow—every tree is the thought of some mind. Pass from trees to mountains. How mighty are these realized thoughts; Look at the sea. What an undivided thought! Ponder the whole earth. A world of some creating mind. Gaze at the stars. Thoughts line the firmament. How great, how wise, how lovely, how potent, how incomprehensible the spirit whose thoughts are thus put forth! "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His hand-word. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night showeth knowledge. There is no speech or language where their voice is not heard." He that built all things is God. We walk upon and in the midst of His realized thought. How carefully and lovingly toward him we should talk!

ABRAHAM'S SACRIFICE.—Abraham's Sacrifice, a Cantata, by Mr. James Haite, was performed for the first time at the Manor Rooms, Hackney, on the 8th ult., when it achieved a remarkable success. The principal vocalists were Miss Kate Frankford, Mr. Lewis Thomas and Mr. A. James. Miss Kate Frankford, who was enthusiastically applauded throughout, gained a well merited *encore* in the great aria, in which, as the Angel of the Lord, she conveys the blessing to the patriarch. Mr. Thomas declaimed the music of Abraham with becoming dignity and pathos, and Mr. James gave the part of Isaac with appropriate feeling. One of the choruses, "Tis Abraham," was redemanded in a manner which did not admit of denial, as was also a trio; albeit the conductor refused to receive several demonstrations which were sufficiently marked to have warranted several other repetitions. The band was complete and highly effective. Indeed, the whole affair was so satisfactory that we are glad to hear that the Cantata will be given in a more central locality.—*J. Ch.*

SILENT INFLUENCE.—Rev. Albert Barnes says: "It is the bubbling stream that flows gently; the little rivulet which runs along day and night by the farm house, that is useful, rather than the swoolen flood or roaring cataract. Niagara excites our wonder and we stand amazed at the power and greatness of God there, as He pours it from the hollow of His hand; but one Niagara is enough for the continent or the world while the same world requires thousands and tens of thousands of silver fountains and gentle flowing rivulets that water every farm and meadow, and every garden, and shall flow on every day and night with their gentle, quiet beauty. So with the acts of our lives. It is not by our great deeds, like those of the martyrs, good is to be done, but by the daily and quiet virtues of life, the good qualities of relatives and friends.

LONDON.—Miss Ticktin, a co-religionist only 6 years old, took part in a musical entertainment given at Hull in aid of the General Infirmary. Her singing was remarkably good for her age, and she was warmly cheered by the numerous audience.

THE Jewish *Realshule* of Frankfort on the Main, counts among its pupils young Master Lincoln, the son of our late President.

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In der ersten Hälfte des 11. Jahrhunderts lebte in Mainz ein alter, weiser Rabbi, Simeon, Haggadol bar-Isaak bar Abun. Ein großer Gelehrter des Talmud, war er der Lieblingsschüler des Rabbi Alph gewesen. So weise und so fromm war Simeon, daß er sich unter den deutschen Juden den Beinamen „der Große" erwarb. Groß war auch die Zahl seiner Schüler und seine Lehren waren nützlich und wohlthuend; alle, die von der Quelle seines Unterrichts genossen hatten, dürsteten nach volleren Zügen und wurden nie ganz gesättigt; denn er lehrte nicht, wie manche Rabbinen thun mit großer Pedanterie und schwülstiger Rede, sondern seine Worte flossen frisch vom Herzen, funkelnd von dem Lichte göttlicher Wahrheit, klar in ihrer Einfachheit und süß in ihrer Liebe. und als der alte Mann nach Jahren sein weißes Haut unter den blumigen Rasen des Rheinstromes legte, entsprang aus seinem Grab ein klarer Wasserquell, der sich einen Weg bahnte am Ufer entlang und hinabplätscherte in den großen, grünen Rhein. Da sagten alle Juden: Was er im Leben war, das ist er im Tode, ein unversiegbarer Brunnen erfrischender Labe.

Rabbi Simeon hatte ein einziges Kind, einen Sohn, den Elchanan genannt, einen Knaben von seltener Schönheit und frühem Verstand. Nach vollbrachtem Tagewerk liebte es der Rabbi, den Abend mit seinem Kinde zu verbringen. Entweder unterrichtete er den Knaben oder er spielte mit ihm, stets bedacht, seinen Geist zu entwickeln, ihn zu kräftigen in der Frömmigkeit und in harmloser Heiterkeit zu ermuntern. Der weise alte Mann erinnerte sich des Spruches von Taanith: Ich habe viel gelernt von meinen Lehrern, mehr von meinen Freunden, am Meisten von meinen Schülern und unter meinen Schülern am meisten von meinen Sohn, pflegte Simeon hinzuzusetzen. Denn in seines Kindes Denken und Thun entdeckte er Wiederklänge aus der eigenen Jugend, und die Erinnerung an überwundene Unwissenheit, an den füheren Uebermuth und Eigenwillen machten ihn theilnehmend und nachsichtig gegen Andere. Hier folgen einige Lebensregeln, die der Alte dem Sohn mitgab, weise Sprüche aus der Sammlung des Talmud:

Halte Maß im Reden und hüte Dich, daß Deine Worte einem Andern nicht Grund zu Irrthümern geben.

Wähle einen Lehrer, gewinne einen Freund, denke gut von allen Menschen.

Muth ist ein Königreich, dem nur die Krone fehlt.

Wenn ein Mann Dich Esel nennt, gehe Deines Weges und achte ihn nicht, wenn aber ein zweiter Dich ebenso nennt, dann schaue aus nach Disteln.

Bescheidenheit ist des Menschen edelster Schmuck.

Drei Arten von Tugenden werden selbst noch im Himmel gerühmt: — Wenn ein junger Mann, der in einer großen Stadt lebt, seine Einfalt bewahrt; wenn ein armer Mann in Mitten von Gelegenheiten zu unbemerktem Betrug, seine Redlichkeit bewahrt; wenn ein reicher Mann, der große Almosen giebt, nicht davon spricht.

Zuweilen zog der Rabbi ein Schachbrett hervor und spielte mit den Knaben; der Vater zeigte dem Sohn die Züge des Spiels und lehrte ihn dabei, wie man selbst im Zeitvertreibe Vorsicht gebrauchen und den Verstand üben und ausbilden könne. Wenn sie so spielten, sah die Hausmutter zu und lächelte, sobald sie bemerkte, wie der Rabbi seine Uebermacht unbenutzt ließ und absichtlich weniger gute Züge machte, damit Elchanan die Gelegenheit fände, ihn schachmatt zu setzen.

An einem Sabbathtage, als der Rabbi und seine Frau in die Synagoge gingen, ließen sie das Kind daheim in der Obhut Margarethens, einer Tagelöhnerin, die an jedem Sabbath kommen mußte, um das Haus zu reinigen und die Lichter anzuzünden. Margarethe aber war eine fromme Christin und eifrig in ihrem Glauben. Da sie viel mit dem Kinde verkehrte, gewann sie es über alle Maßen lieb; die gute Alte hatte in jungen Jahren eigene Kinder auf den Armen getragen, aber keines war am Leben geblieben. Als sie nun jede Woche sah, wie schön der Knabe Elchanan war, wie unbefangen sein Gemüth stets blieb, da verlangte ihr Herz nach ihm; nicht daß sie ihn zu ihrem eigenen Sohne haben wollte, nur erlösen wollte sie ihn aus jüdischer Finsterniß und ihm das Licht des Evangeliums zeigen die Fesseln Mosis wollte sie zersprengen und ihren Liebling in christliche Freiheit setzen.

Wenn aber Gefühl und Glauben einer Frau zusammenlaufen, dann bleibt dem Verstand nicht viel Raum, um den Weg zu zeigen, und anstatt ihren Vorsatz auf die Wage der Rechtlichkeit zu legen, täuschte sie sich mit der trügerischen Weisheit ihres Herzens.

Wie sie nun an dem eben erwähnten Sabbathtage das Haus von Herr und Herrin verlassen fand, nahm sie das lachende Kind in ihre Arme, bedeckte es mit Küssen und entfloh mit ihm.

Als die Eltern aus der Synagoge nach Hause kamen, fanden sie die Thür offen, sie traten ein und riefen Margarethe, aber keine Antwort erfolgte.

Gewiß ist sie mit dem Knaben spazieren gegangen, sagte der Rabbi zu seiner Frau.

Und sie warteten auf die Rückkehr der alten Frau, aber Stund auf Stunde verging: keine Margarethe ließ sich blicken. Da überkam Angst und Sorge die Eltern und sie durchsuchten vergeblich das ganze Haus. Dann eilten sie in die Häuser ihrer Verwandtschaft um zu fragen, ob Elchanan da wäre: alles umsonst.

Die Nacht brach an und die ganze Stadt war begraben in Dunkelheit; aber die umziehenden Wächter leuchteten den armen Eltern, die klagend über ihr verschwundenes Kind durch die Straßen zogen; von Mitleid ergriffen, halfen die Männer ihnen bei ihren Nachforschungen; es war Alles umsonst.

Rabbi Simeon besaß einen Spiegel in Silber gefaßt; dieser Spiegel war verfertigt worden unter dem Einfluß mächtiger Constellationen, mit Hülfe von guten Geistern, die auf den Ruf gelehrter Männer erschienen, und aus Metallen, die unter der Einwirkung ihrer eigenen Planeten geläutert worden. Dieser Spiegel hatte die Kraft, dem Rabbi, wenn er ihn befragte zu zeigen, was er zu wissen wünschte. Die Fragen durften nur um Mitternacht gestellt werden; nur dann besaß der Spiegel seine wunderbare Tugend. Kaum hatte der Wächter auf der Straße in's Horn gestoßen und den Spruch gesungen:

Höret, Nachbarn, laßt Euch sagen,
Mitternacht hat es geschlagen.
Zwölf Stunden sind des Tages Zeit;
Ein Tröpflein in der Ewigkeit!

Da stürzte der ungeduldige Rabbi auf seinen Spiegel zu. Auf einen Dreifuß davor stand ein Becken mit glühenden Kohlen. Der Vater schüttete Weihrauch darauf und ein süßer Dampf stieg in krausen Wölkchen an der Fläche des Spiegels empor. Als der Rauch nachließ, starrte der Alte mit ängstlichem Blick auf das geheimnißvolle Geräth. Lichtwellen, gefolgt von streifigen Schatten, glitten über die polirte Fläche, die aus dem Wasser hüpfen, erschienen und verschwanden, dann ein zuckendes Licht wie die zitternde Luft über einem Ofen; das war Alles was zu sehen war. Der Spiegel wollte nicht antworten.

Wieder und wieder befragte der Rabbi den Spiegel; vergeblich, über den einen Punkt, das Schicksal seines Sohnes, schwieg das Glas unabänderlich.

Da gelobte der Greis ein vierzehntägiges Fasten und während er fastete, bestürmte er den Himmel mit Gebeten,

Als die Zeit um war, frug er noch einmal den Spiegel, abermals umsonst! Nun wußte er, daß es Gottes Wille sei, daß er in Dunkelheit bleibe über das Geschick seines Kindes Elchanan.

Doch, was Simeon, dem Vater, vorborgen war, das können wir entdecken. Margarethe hatte mit dem Kinde Mainz verlassen und war geflohen am Ufer des Rheins hinab bis zur berühmten Abtei zu Lorch, dort in der Klosterkirche legte sie den schlafenden Knaben auf die Stufen des Altars nieder. Es kam ihr hart an, sich von ihm trennen zu müssen, aber mit Gewalt riß sie sich los, nachdem sie dem Kinde ein Zettelchen an das Kleid gesteckt, worauf sie geschrieben, daß es noch ungetauft sei. Dann verbarg sich die Alte hinter einem Pfeiler, um zu beobachten, was geschehen würde. Bald kamen dienende Ehorknaben und ihnen folgte der Abt in vollem Ornat, um an den Altar zu gehen; aber als die Knaben ein Bürschchen auf den Stufen schlafen sahen, sprangen sie zur Seite; der Abt blieb stehen, beugte sich nieder um es aufzuheben, betrachtete dann ruhig das sanfte schlummernde Antlitz des kleinen Judenknaben und trug ihn in seine Wohnung. Da war Margarethe froh, denn nun wußte sie, daß ihr Liebling gütige Beschützer gefunden hatte; sie eilte fort, niemand weiß wohin, sicherlich nicht nach Mainz zurück.

(Schluß folgt.)

— In der Wiener „Volkszeitung" finden wir folgende Skizze aus dem Leben des Frhrn. v. Hock. — Der Mann, der heute unter Sang und Klang, wahrhaft betrauert von allen Jenen, die energisches Streben, unermüdlichen Eifer und wissenschaftliche Gediegenheit zu würdigen wissen, zu Grabe getragen wird. Freiherr v. Hock war der Sohn nur wenig bemittelter Eltern, die in der Prager Judenstadt in der Zigeunergasse wohnten. Hocks Vater war ein eifriger Talmudist, seine Mutter eine durch Schönheit und Anmuth reich ausgezeichnete Frau, welche in ihrer goldenen Haube der Kaiserin Maria Theresia, bei Gelegenheit ihres Besuchs in Prag, nebst noch neun Frauen die Aufwartung machte. Mit gerechtem Stolze blickten die Eltern, insbesondere die Mutter, auf diesen Sohn, der schon frühzeitig zu den schönsten Hoffnungen berechtigte. Dem Wunsche des Vaters gemäß sollte der kleine Knabe zum Rabbiner herangebildet werden, während die freisinnige Muttrr einen Medicinae Doctor aus ihm machen wollte. In der Prager Judenstadt lebten dazumal nur zwei Doktoren der Medicin: Dr. Kisch, der seine Studien in Berlin gemacht und die Erlaubniß zur Praxis nur unter der Bedingung erhalten hatte, daß er bloß Juden behandeln dürfe, und Dr. Jonai Jeiteles. Dr. Jeiteles, einer der Ahnherren der Familie der Edlen v. Geitler, gewann den talentvollen Knaben bald sehr lieb, und sein Wunsch war es, daß Hock Medikus werden sollte. Aber das Schicksal wollte es anders. Eines Tages stand auf dem Theaterzettel mit fetter Schrift gedruckt, Seydelmann, der Nachfolger Iffands, werde die Ehre haben, den berüchtigten Räuber Karl Moor aufzuführen. Der kleine Hock und sein Busenfreund Mosche Rott konnten dem Drange nicht widerstehen, den großen berühmten Räuberhauptmann auf den Brettern, die die Welt bedeuten, zu sehen. Sie gingen auf die letzte Galerie, sahen — und wurden für die Musen so begeistert, daß der Gang ihres Schicksals fortan anders gezeichnet war. Mosche Rott hing die Studien alsogleich an den Nagel, ging zum Seydelmann — und ward, allerdings erst nach vielen Jahren, einer der ersten Mimen Deutschlands. Sein König Lear war eine unübertroffene Musterrolle, die seit Garrick kein zweiter Mime, selbst Anschütz nicht, meisterhafter darzustellen wußte. Hock durfte es nicht wagen, den schlüpfrigen Pfad der Kunst zu wandeln, aber es duldete ihn nicht im Ghetto, er ließ sich taufen, ward später sogar Severigusbruder und starb als Freiherr, der einzige Prager Josefstädter Severiner, auf den die Ghettobewohner mit Stolz blicken.

Paris, 14. Januar. — Heute fand die feierliche Einsetzung des Groß-Rabbiners von Paris, Zador Kahn, in seine neue Würde statt. Um zwei Uhr empfing das aus den Herren Gustav v. Rothschild (Präsident), Halphen, Levi Bing, Erlanger, Raynal, Grehange und Kahn bestehende Pariser Konsistorium den neuen Groß-Rabbiner am Eingange des Tempels, um ihn in das Innere zu geleiten. Die Feierlichkeit wurde durch zwei Reden eröffnet, von denen Cerfber, der Präsident des Central-Consistoriums, die erste und der Groß-Rabbiner von Frankreich, Isidor, die zweite hielt. Nach dem Absingen einer Hymne ergriff der neue Rabbiner das Wort. Es wurden hierauf noch mehrere Lieder in hebräischer und eines in französischer Sprache gesungen.

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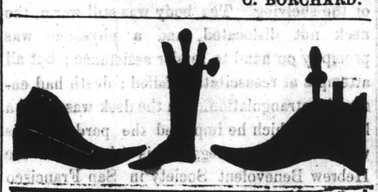

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The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, (5629) 1869.

לוח [5629]

פסח.....Saturday and Sunday, March 27, 28
שביעי של פסח.....Friday, April 2
אחרון של פסח.....Saturday, April 3

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VIRGINIA CITY, NEV.....H. F. Lewitt, Esq
AUBURN, N. T.....E. Philips, Esq
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HUMILITY.

"The earth is the Lord's and the fu'ness thereof,
The world and they that dwell therein."
—Psalms, xxiv.

The heart which in the flush of success in a noble aim, ascribes the victory to God, and brings to His altar the fire of its pride and the sheen of its triumph, is assuredly imbued with a spirit of true piety. Its humility, far from degrading it, elevates and glorifies it.

Humility has widely different natures: It may be a baseness; it may be a weakness; it may be an ennobling and dignifying virtue. It is a vice when it stoops to servility; when it springs from cowardice; when it masks ambitious and selfish purposes; when it disguises pride, the "pride that apes humility." It is a weakness when it manifests itself in acts of objectless debasement; a dangerous weakness when it leads to undue self-depreciation, and thus destroys self-reliance, and checks the exercise of powers or capabilities which might be utilized for man's advantage. The humility of Sixtus, aspiring to the pinnacle of the papacy, was a vice; the humility of the Queen of Castile and Leon at the feet of mendicants, was a weakness, no less, the false humility of Diogones, trampling with miry sandals on the purple draperies of Plato. "See," he said, "see how I trample on the pride of Plato!" "With equal pride, thyself, Diogones," replied the true philosopher.

But there is a humility of a different nature, a humility which springs not from cowardice, servility, misconception, self-seeking, or self-depreciation, but from a pure, a holy source: the humility which bows man's spirit, not before the spirit of his fellow man, but before the Mighty Power which made him; the Power from whom spring, and to whom belong, himself, and his works, his genius, his strength, and his powers. This is the humility which does not stoop so low as to be incapable of great deeds, but which, when these are performed, ascribes their glory to their true origin; the humility which impels the hero, in the hour of his triumph, to lift the laurel from his own brow, and to bring it, as an offering, to his Master's altar; which teaches the man of genius not to be dazzled by the glitter of his success, but to track its rays to the everlasting Fount of light from which they flow; the humility which acknowledges the great qualities are given, not for personal aggrandizement, but for the Giver's service; because it admits the solemn truth that the earth and the fulness thereof, the world, and they who dwell therein, are all the Lord's!

And this should be the Jew's humility; for humility is essentially a Jewish quality. Among the three points which our sages say should distinguish the disciples of Abraham, is this one, "a lowly spirit and a humble soul." But assuredly, this is not abject humility; not the servile obsequiousness which exhibits itself in kissing hems of garments or whispering craven flatteries. The humility of the slave is not for a race born to a heritage of freedom, a race which God Himself once redeemed, and will again redeem "with a strong hand, and an outstretched arm." Ours should be a proud humility, the pride which will not bow its crest to man, but droops in the dust, prostrate, subdued, before man's Maker.

David, our minstrel king, was deeply impressed with this feeling. Though eminently successful in his career, he seldom vaunted his own merits. Not only in his adversity, did he cast himself on the Divine compassion; but in his prosperity, he unreservedly acknowledged the Divine control. His triumphant psalm, the 21st, said to be a chant of victory, is no Pæan exalting his personal prowess, but an ascription of glory to the Source whence all glory flows.

And near the close of his eventful life, he expressed this feeling even more emphatically in his celebrated act of thanksgiving, when he exclaimed, "All things come of Thee, and of Thine own do we give Thee."

So, also, King Solomon, when he had raised he Temple with lavish pains and expenditure, did not "mark the marble with his name," nor call for homage as the author and architect of the magnificent structure; but he sanctified his work by invoking a blessing on his people, and by eloquent, thrilling, and majestic prayer. Thus were the work and the worker hallowed.

And Holy Writ affords no more striking instance of this sentiment than the example recorded in Exodus—when Moses, having stretched forth his hand over the seas, and beheld them part asunder, while Israel passed through—and, having again extended his hand and beheld the waters return and overwhelm the pursuer—having thus been the instrument of a tremendous miracle—lifted his voice in exulting hymn, not to extol his own agency, nor the choice of himself as agent, but to sing to the Lord, for He had "triumphed gloriously."

Nor, need we draw examples solely from those early times, those hallowed days, when the Divine Voice spoke directly to the mortal ear, or sounded in the vision; when the Awful Presence, resting upon earth, cast a sublime halo on humanity; when man walked in the world amid visible manifestations; when the "bush burnt with fire," and the "cloud filled the house." For, even in these cold, prosaic days, among ordinary men, engaged, like ourselves, in the every-day struggle of professional, commercial, or common-place life, the pious sentiment has found a home in more than one breast, and is recorded in the history of more than one life. And, perhaps, it is wise to insist on such examples, because they afford evidence that right feeling is practically possible in all climes and in all ages; for all classes of men, and all social conditions.

When Telford was on the eve of completing the Menai bridge, the master-work of his career, he paused before he struck home the last rivet, which was to finish the achievement, and withdrawing to his chamber, no eye seeing him save the Eye which sees us all, knelt down to give thanks to his Maker! To Him he brought the work of his hands. Thus, also, when Reginald Heber had declaimed his prize poem in the hall of his university, amid the applause of an intellectual audience, he was missed from the assemblage, and—his ears perhaps still ringing with the plaudits, his heart still bounding with conscious pride—he was found on his knees, lifting his thanks to heaven. Imbued with a like feeling, a great man of a different order of greatness, the patriotic Nelson, after each battle had been fought and each victory won, the heat of conquest yet glowing in his breast, and the flash of command burning on his brow, was accustomed to dispatch home the story of each exploit, not with a reference to his own prowess, but with the acknowledgment that it pleased heaven to "bless his majesty's arms with victory."

Thus, these three great men, each in his own arena, the one in arts, the struggle of mind with matter; the next in literature, the combat of mind with mind; the last in arms, the contest in which both mind and matter are pitted against mind and matter; each ascribed the glory to Him to whom they held it to be due.

Nor is the expression of this thought confined to individual instances. Public feeling distinctly recognizes it. On the stately front of the commercial palace of London are inscribed the words, "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof." These words, also, selected possibly by the gifted prince whom England still laments, were displayed on the walls within which the world's choice industrial and artistic treasure were gathered. And they are placed appropriately on structures such as these, because they remind men engaged in the pursuit, production, and accumulation of wealth, that the treasures which they produce and collect are not only not their own, that not only the crude material torn from earth, tree, or animal, is a gift of heaven, but that so also are the labor, the skill, the inventive faculty, the nervous energy and the muscular strength which fashion the material into shape by the subduing arts of manufacture, and utilize it for man's advantage by the pervading means of commerce.

Man's intelligence and strength proceed from God, the bestower of all things, and belong to Him as assuredly as does the crude matter on which that intelligence and strength are exerted. As he has enriched the earth with natural products, so also has he endowed the human hand with force to work; the brain with power to plan; the heart with courage to pursue. In the presence of this solemn truth, the highest genius may well droop its stately crest. Not only does the history of mankind forcibly remind us that "unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain who build it," but we also know that the works of intellect and ingenuity long survive the hand that framed them, the brain that conceived them.

Long after the troubled heart, the weary brain, the striving hand, have withered into corruption or passed into unrecognizable transformation, the products of that heart, brain and hand, still endure and flourish in the world—a tangible, a visible assurance that the product does not belong to the earthly producer; that he who has discovered, developed and cultivated a portion of the earth's fulness has appropriated nothing to himself.

All, all the world, and the abundance thereof, the treasures of light and heat and color which sleep in its depths, the forces which reside in the gases that permeate it; the properties and capabilities which dwell in the fibres and juices of the plants that garnish it;—and not only these, but the treasures, the forces, the properties and capabilities of our human brain and heart and hand—all these belong to God.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

LETTER FROM SONORA.

SONORA, March 16, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW: In compliance with the request sometimes expressed in your journal to furnish you news items from the Interior, concerning Jewish matters, I send you an account of the terrible tragedy which recently occurred in this town. The affair is of such a painful nature that I should refrain altogether from giving it publicity if I were not convinced that it will soon be reported all over the State by the public press. Last Sunday night, at about nine o'clock, the family and friends of S. Ritzwoller, a co-religionist, were alarmed by his sudden and mysterious disappearance. Half an hour previous his wife and children had left him in the store, while they went to visit a family in the vicinity, and on their return found the house locked up, and notwithstanding their knocking and calling, could not get any reply. The frightened woman aroused the neighbors, who made an ineffectual search for him all over town, and after a futile attempt to force the iron doors open, they at last succeeded in gaining admittance by breaking a hole through the brick wall of the building. Two men entered, and on reaching the store, an appalling sight presented itself to their bewildered senses. The dim light of a taper, which had been left burning, revealed the corpse of the unfortunate man hanging by a rope attached to an upright pillar of the shelving. The body was still warm, the neck not dislocated, and a physician was promptly on hand to render assistance; but all attempts at resuscitation failed; death had ensued by strangulation. On the desk was found a letter, in which he implored the pardon of his wife and children, begged his friends and the Hebrew Benevolent Society in San Francisco not to let his family suffer, and assigned as a reason for the rash deed, that his heart was broken because he could not meet his liabilities. His burial took place yesterday, a large concourse of people attending. Mr. Ritzwoller leaves a wife and three interesting young children, whose grief is really heartrending, as may well be imagined. A general gloom prevails in this community where the deceased was highly respected for his strict integrity of character, and cheerful and kind disposition. No act of his life ever indicated that he was capable of committing such a deed, and it can only be accounted for by the supposition that he was laboring under an aberration of mind, produced by a continual worrying about his business, which has been in an embarrassed condition for several months. This presumption is corroborated by the fact that he has been complaining for a month of a severe pain in his head, and that he would frequently be confused in the transaction of business. His anxiety for the fate of his family was too much for him, and led to the commission of the fatal act, and it is to be hoped that his creditors will take into consideration the last prayer of the unfortunate man, who has "gone to that bourne whence no traveler returns."

A.

THE MUSKET.—We glean the following interesting summary of the various changes effected in the musket from Dr. Hermann Meynert's "History of the Military Art and Organization of Armies," the third volume of which has just come out at Vienna. The musketeer was, as late as 1689, provided with a heavy wooden fork, which he had to stick into the ground with the prongs uppermost, to serve as a support for his matchlock, which he had to load with his powder-horn and measure, keeping the ball meanwhile between his lips. The wadding he had to get from his hat. Nevertheless the wheel-lock, provided with pyrites instead of flint, had long been invented, but seems never to have come into general use in armies except for cavalry pistols. The French lock which preceded the percussion system was invented as early as 1640, though it of course received successive improvements. But even before that time Gustavus Adolphus had introduced a great improvement in musketry, by reducing the weight of the piece to 10lb. instead of 15lb. This enabled the soldiers to do away with the fork, and therefore increased the rapidity of the fire; the bullet weighed an ounce. Another improvement of his was the paper cartridge, which, however, at first only contained the powder, the bullets being kept in a bag. The iron ramrod did not supersede the wooden until 1742, when it was introduced into the Prussian army by Prince Leopold of Anhault-Dessau. The bayonet was proceded by various contrivances, such as an axe attached to the barrel, then a dagger, etc., stuck into the latter. But as this was an impediment to firing, a ring was added, about 1691, to the bayonet, whereby the blade, instead of covering the muzzle, came to be flush with its rim. This, however, was still inconvenient for loading, so that at length the bayonet was provided with a neck, as it now is. This was about 1705.

A CLERGYMAN BECOMING LAYMAN.—The *Melbourne Argus* states that the Rev. Mr. Macartney, of Rosedale, has "left the ministry of the Church of England with a view of devoting himself to public life." In taking leave of his congregation and friends at a farewell *soiree* he stated that a clergyman in Australia is in a highly unsatisfactory position, being chained down by popular or vulgar prejudices, and regarded too much in a light of a genteel mendicant or dependent. He was not in the necessity of remaining in that position, and he did not feel that the ministry gave scope for the beneficial use of all the talents committed to his charge. He intends to devote himself to politics and the bar, and hopes soon to procure a seat in Parliament.

EXPENSE OF THE COINAGE.—The total cost to England of the metallic currency is estimated at £22,000 for the annual wear of £64,500 sovereigns; £13,000 ditto for 24,000,000 half-sovereigns; £42,000 for expenses of the mint, including wear of silver coin—making together £77,000. To this must be added the far greater sum of £2,850,000 for interest on £95.000,000 of gold, silver and copper coin, at 3 per cent.

THE quantity of gold shipped from Australia during 1868, amounted to 1,801,581 ounces.

THE LOSS OF THE HIBERNIA.

A great deal of anxiety has been felt in Liverpool lately, with reference to the missing boat of the ill-fated steamer Hibernia. Captain Gyles, of the brig Hannibal, which recently arrived at Liverpool from Ceara, reported that on the 25th of December he spoke the Bremen barque America, bound from Bremen to New York. The captain of the barque signaled to the brig that he had on board some shipwrecked seamen, who had been picked up at sea several days previously, in a very exhausted state. The captain of the Bremen vessel requested Captain Gyles to take on board some of the shipwrecked crew; but as he could only accommodate fourteen they determined to remain on board the America. The brig then stood away on her course, but from some remarks that took place between Captain Gyles and the captain of the Bremen vessel, it was understood that there were thirty-nine distressed seamen on board, that they belonged to the Hibernia, and would be landed at the nearest port the America could reach.

On Saturday Captain Williams of the sailing ship Hibernia, arrived in Liverpool from London, where he had reached the previous day in a "fruiter," which had arrived from Fayal. Captain Williams tells a very sad story of a double shipwreck. He left Quebec in command of the Hibernia on the 10th of November last, with orders to call at Queenstown. Shortly after leaving the St. Lawrence the Hibernia encountered fearful weather, became dismasted, and ultimately sprang a leak. The water gained so fast upon the ship that she was abandoned, the crew being subsequently rescued by the ship Cuthberts, also bound from Quebec, but destined for the Clyde, where she was owned. The weather continuing very tempestuous, and the Cuthberts beginning to take water on board, and her condition becoming dangerous—in fact, the vessel was sinking fast under the feet of the two unfortunate crews—it was determined to abandon the ship, which was done, but not before the America came up at the signals of distress. The captain, at great risk, launched his boats and brought the two crews on board. Captain Williams distinctly states that he informed Captain Gyles, of the Hannibal, that there were two shipwrecked crews on board—one the crew of the Hibernia, the other that of the Cuthberts—and that there was not the slightest signal of any kind made which could lead the captain of the Hannibal to arrive at the conclusion that the men on board the America were no other than those belonging to a sailing ship, and not a steamer. The Hibernia was a Quebec-built ship, of 1,404 tons, and was owned in Dublin by Messrs. John Martin & Sons.

The fate of the steamer Hibernia's missing boat and its passengers may now be accepted in its darkest light. The last ray of hope now appears to have passed, as no small boat, scantily provisioned, could keep afloat during the late fearful weather in the Atlantic. The ship Hibernia when last seen was spoken by the National Company's steamer England, which recently arrived at New York. The derelict ship was fallen in with in lat. 45 N, long 52 W; and the England went alongside, but it was deemed impossible to take the Hibernia into any port.

NATURE PROCLAIMS A GOD.

"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth his handiwork."—PSA. xix. 1.

Suppose you came to a well, over which there was a wheel capable of being turned by a handle, and that two pails were suspended to the wheel. Suppose that the whole was so arranged, that the pails could be filled with water from the well, and emptied into a channel which passed through the surrounding fields; and that by these means the fields were watered and became fruitful.

Suppose, now, a person were to say to you, "Do you see these pails, and this wheel, and this handle, and this channel? They were not made by an intelligent being, but all came there by chance. Through accident, certain pieces of wood came together, till they formed a wheel, handle, and pails. By mere chance, all these met where there was a channel." What would you think of the person who told you such nonsense? Would you not think him mad? Would you not feel convinced that the combination you beheld was the work of an intelligent being who wished to water the fields, and provided the wheel, pails and handle for that purpose?

How, then, is it possible to think; as some pretend to believe, that heaven and earth are the work of blind chance? The paltry wheel, which only waters a small piece of land, must have been the work of an intelligent mind; how much more so the vast vault of Heaven with its numberless stars, and the Earth with its countless products, each wonderfully adapted to its ends.

Surely all things which are not performed intentionally, cannot contain evidence or wisdom or marks of design. If ink be suddenly spilt over a blank sheet of paper, it will not arrange itself into a well-written document, or even into legible characters, such as are written with a pen. And if a person were to bring forward a well-arranged document, and to tell us that the ink had been spilt on blank paper, and the form of letters came of their own accord, we should at one contradict him.

If, then, if we consider that a mere document (which, though it indicates design, certainly does not show any such high degree of intellect as we percieve in the wonders of the universe,) cannot possibly be the work of chance, how much stronger must be our belief, that the world, which is full of things showing in their composition signs of the most exalted wisdom, cannot be the result of chance, but the work of an All-wise Creator?

This argument will suffice to convince any one who will calmly examine the wonders by which he is surrounded, that there is indeed an All-wise, All-powerful and All-merciful God, who alone is the Creator and Ruler of the Universe.

PRESENTATION.—During the Ball of the Excelsior Social Club, on Thursday evening, 11th inst., Mr. A. Lobree addressed the assembled guests in a very neat speech, stating that he had been requested by the members of the Club to give their thanks to the retiring President, L. N. Davidson, for the efficient manner in which he had presided over them, and, at the same time presented him with a valuable diamond pin as a token of esteem in which he was held. Mr. Davidson was very much affected by this unexpected affair, and responded in a very feeling manner.

BARONESS ROTHSCHILD sent 50,000 francs to the Jewish hospital of Paris.

FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16, 1869.

The San Francisco Gas Company having donated the gas bill consumed at the late Anniversary Ball, held at the Pavilion on the 27th ult., amounting to the large sum of $132 25, it was unanimously

Resolved, That the thanks of the Society are tendered to the San Francisco Gas Company for their magnificent donation—a spirit of liberality and generosity worthy of all praise, the more so as the amount is so much larger than that of any preceding year, and which in the past has always been freely and voluntarily donated.

Resolved, That copies of the above be entered on the minutes, and furnished to the Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors of the Mechanics' Institute having given the use of the Pavilion for the purpose of celebrating the Anniversary Ball, held on the 27th ult., it was unanimously

Resolved, That the sincere thanks of the Society are tendered to the Board of Directors for their very liberal and generous action, and we devoutly hope that the future of the Institute may meet with continued and increased prosperity.

Resolved, That copies of the above be entered on the minutes, and furnished to the Board of Directors.

Trauriger Fall. — In Treasure City, White Pine, wurde vor einigen Wochen ein Mann todt in einem Zelte gefunden. Derselbe war wahrscheinlich erkrankt und da er Niemand hatte, der ihm pflegen konnte, starb er elendlich. Er ward als der Kaufmann H. Brown erkannt, früher in San Francisco wohnhaft, wo er eine Frau und zwei Kinder hinterläßt. Er hatte sein Leben für $10,000 in der Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company versichert und sind seine Hinterbliebenen durch diese Summe vor Noth geschützt.

WAR WITH ENGLAND.—The English Ambassador says that the intended speech against England of Senator Sumner, means war. This, of course, excites great interest, but not half as much as the ladies of San Francisco take in the fact that Messrs. Sullivan & Co., (successors to Meyer Jonasson) Montgomery street, opposite the Lick House, sell their beautiful Opera Cloaks, which are superior in style and quality to those imported from Paris, at such low rates. No lady will visit the California Theatre without having one of the above Cloaks on her dainty shoulders.

BNAI BERITH MATTERS.—Past Grand Saar, Mr. Peixotte, who arrived lately from New York, addressed the Pacific Lodge at their regular meeting last night.

Past President Mr. Julius Jacobs, on Sunday next, at the regular meeting of the Montifiore Lodge, will deliver a lecture in commemoration of the Fifth Anniversary of this Lodge.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE. — The Murphy-Cotton Minstrel Troupe has proven an immense success, the theatre being crowded, with scarcely standing room left. Ben Cotton is as funny and clever as of old, while Murphy proves an immense hit. All the other performers engaged are first-class artists in their line. Saturday afternoon a grand Matinee will be given.

OUR HOME INTERESTS.—The attention of our readers is especially directed to the advertisement in another column of the California Mutual Life Insurance Company, of San Francisco. The arguments set forth therein are surely convincing. Among the Officers and Directors of the Company will be found the names of our very first citizens.

ITALY.—The new synagogue of Turin, now in course of erection, will be a colossal building, and an ornament to the city, and seems destined to outshine the churches recently built. Large sums of money, however, will be required before it can be finished, and some years will probably elapse before these can be raised.

CARPETS.—The Holidays are approaching, and everybody is putting their house in order. We would advise all those commencing housekeeping, or those wishing to renew their carpets or paper-hangings, to pay a visit to the splendid establishment of Frank G. Edwards, 628 and 630 Clay street, where they will be sure to be suited with first-class goods at low rates.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.—This day was observed last Wednesday, by our Irish fellow citizens, with great pomp and display. The streets were thronged with grown persons and children of every nationality, the boys all neatly dressed in the splendid new suits of S. Figel, Masonic Temple, which are now worn by all those boys whom their parents like to have look respectable.

S. F. PACKAGE EXPRESS CO.—We call the attention of business men, and all those having packages to be delivered, to the advertisement in another column of the "San Francisco Package Express Company. This Company supplies a want that has been long felt in this this city.

—We would advise all those having transactions in Real Estate of any description, to call on Messrs. F. B. Wilde & Co., No. 407 Montgomery street. These gentlemen attend promptly and satisfactorily to all business entrusted to them, as we can testify from our own experience.

— Herr C. A. E. Duisenberg, der neu ernannte Consul des Norddeutschen Bundes für San Francisco und Californien, hat am letzten 15. März sein Amt hier angetreten. Die Consulats-Office ist 312 und 314 Commercial Straße, zwischen Battery und Front.

MAP OF WHITE PINE.—Messrs. Bancroft & Co. have issued a most elaborate and carefully prepared Map of White Pine. Also, an Engraving of Treasure City and Hamilton. They will be sure to have a large sale.

NEW SALOON.—For a good glass of wine or liquor, go to Thayer & Durrell's, 528 Sansome street, and 427 Washington.

BORN.

In this city, March 16th, to the wife of Isaac Kohn, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, March 16th, by James C. Pennie, presiding Justice of the Peace, Auguste Seraus, of Austin, Nev., to Adelie Levy, of this city.

In this city, March 11th, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Samuel Morton, of Los Angeles, to Anna Lundsberg, of this city.

In this city, March 10th, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, John Herts to Fanny Moore, both of this city.

In this city, March 14th, at the residence of P. Stern, Benjamin Fischel to Bertha Stern, both of this city.

New Advertisements.

SOLID

SILVER WARE!

W. K. VANDERSLICE & CO.,

Manufacturers,

WOULD RESPECTFULLY CALL THE ATtention of the public to their stock of SILVER WARE, of

THEIR OWN MANUFACTURE.

☞ Our facilities for Manufacturing are unsurpassed in the United States, and we CAN and WILL sell CHEAPER than those who Import.

☞ We will furnish Designs, and make to order any article desired in our line, either for Testimonials or for home use.

☞ We hope, by Promptness and Fair Dealing, to merit and secure a share of public patronage.

FACTORY AND SALESROOM,

No. 810.....Montgomery street,

JUST ABOVE JACKSON.

Wholesale and Retail.

CARPETS,

OIL CLOTHS,

Upholstery Goods!

PAPER HANGINGS, Etc.,

THE LARGEST AND FINEST ASSORTMENT in the State, at Retail, by

FRANK C. EDWARDS,

628 and 630 Clay street, and 633 and 635 Merchant street.

☞ Sole Manufacturer of Paper Hangings on the Pacific Coast. All kinds of

Draperies & Decorative Paper Hangings

Done to Order, and all work guaranteed.

A GREAT PUBLIC CONVENIENCE!

THE SAN FRANCISCO

PACKAGE EXPRESS CO.!

THIS COMPANY HAS BEEN ORGANIZED for the transaction of a General Baggage Business, to and from Railroads and Steamboats, and to take charge of and deliver Baggage, Packages and Parcels throughout the city and county of San Francisco.

It is believed that the requirements are such that a Company, organized upon a responsible basis, with a view of pursuing a safe and legitimate business, and to be maintained at all hazards, will meet with the hearty support of the entire community.

It is proposed to run a sufficient number of wagons to meet this immense business, and orders left at our Branch Offices—

Nos. 108 and 702 Montgomery street,
31 and 427 Kearny street,
606 Market street, corner Montgomery,
146 Second street,
155 Third street, corner Howard,
149 Fourth street, corner Howard,
Corner Fifth and Howard,
1024 Market street, near Sixth,
1320 Stockton street, near Broadway,
413 Washington street, opposite the General Postoffice,

AND THE GENERAL OFFICE,

Nos. 211 and 213.....California street,

Will be promptly called for and attended to, and at rates lower than by any other conveyance.

D. V. B. HENARIE.....President
T. A. MUDGE.....Secretary and Treasurer
H. B. MURRAY.....Superintendent

LANG & KORELL,

No. 8 --- St. Mark's Place,

NEAR KEARNY STREET,

DEALERS IN

CALIFORNIA WINES!

AND IMPORTERS OF

Foreign Wines and Liquors.

Cadwalader & DeGroot's

NEW MAP AND GUIDE TO THE

WHITE PINE MINES

A MOST ELABORATE, FULL, AND CAREfully prepared MAP OF THE WHITE PINE MINES, and the region of country adjacent; with about THIRTY PAGES OF DESCRIPTIVE TEXT.

Published at $1 50, by
H. H. BANCROFT & CO.,
mh19 San Francisco.

New Advertisements.

J. W. TUCKER & CO.,

Nos. 101 and 103 Montgomery street,

IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

WATCHES,

Diamonds, Silver-Ware, Gold Chains,

JEWELRY,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

☞ OUR STOCK IS THE LARGEST ON THIS COAST, AND WE OFFER IT AT IMPORTING PRICES, WHICH IS TWENTY PER CENT. LESS THAN IT CAN BE SOLD BY OTHERS. ☜

THE

Gorham Manufacturing Co's.

SILVER-WARE,

....AND....

Electro-Plated Ware

IS SOLD BY J. W. TUCKER & CO., One Third Less than can be purchased in San Francisco.

☞ STRANGERS AND OTHERS ARE INVITED TO CALL AND EXAMINE THESE GOODS. ☜

J. W. TUCKER & CO.,

ja29 101 & 103 Montgomery street.

Beware of

SHODDY SHOE STORES

THE PUBLIC SHOULD BE CAREful where they purchase their BOOTS and SHOES, as there are several establishments in this city which buy up

OLD WORN OUT BOOTS AND SHOES,

And use them in the manufacture of new articles. Those who wish to purchase NO Shoddy Goods should go to

KOENIG BROTHERS,

No. 622 Washington street,

Who receive by every Steamer a Large Assortment of the BEST GOODS manufactured in the city of Paris. mh19

Removal.

DAVID CONRAD, SUCCESSOR TO J. & D. CONRAD, having removed to the NORTHWEST CORNER FRONT AND WASHINGTON STREETS, will continue in the Wholesale Foreign and Domestic Dried Fruit Business, consisting in part of the following: Raisins, Prunes, Currants, Dates, Figs, etc., etc., imported Fancy Candies and Nuts of all kinds.

With my present facilities for business, I am better prepared to supply the Trade than heretofore. Orders from the country promptly executed.

DAVID CONRAD,

Importer and Dealer in all kinds of Foreign and Domestic

FRUITS!

Northwest Cor. Washington and Front sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW ALASKA HOTEL.

(FORMERLY NEW ATLANTIC,)

No. 619, Pacific street,

Between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco.

HENRY DETJEN.....PROPRIETOR.

☞ This House is provided with all modern improvements, and travelers will find all convenience they desire. mh19

CORN MEAL!

California Kiln Dried,

PRIME QUALITY, For Sale in Lots to suit.

EISEN BROTHERS,

PIONEER FLOUR MILLS,

mh19 Stevenson street, above First.

A. H. LOCHBAUM, JULIUS PUSSKAILER.

A. H. LOCHBAUM & CO.,

..MANUFACTURERS OF..

Jewelry Boxes and Silver Cases!!

....ALSO....

BOOKBINDING!

Nos. 650 and 652.....Washington street,

Near Kearny, San Francisco.

New Advertisements.

DRY GOODS!

Spring Styles.

WE HAVE NOW OPENED SEVERAL CASES of

NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS!!

Containing the Latest Novelties in

Silks, Irish and French Poplins, and Materials for Traveling Dresses.

We call special attention to a Choice Lot of ABYSSINIAN SILKS in Plain Chene, Striped, and Plaids, suitable for Walking and Evening Dresses.

We will offer 5,000 yards of CHENE LENOS, Extra Quality, at 35 cents—worth 50 cents per yard. Also, a Large and well-selected Stock of French, English, and American Prints, Lawns, Percales, etc.

The above are all our own direct importation, and are worthy the attention of Ladies desiring Fashionable Goods.

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS.

☞ Ladies will find on examining our Domestic and House-Furnishing Goods, a complete and well assorted stock, and at popular prices.

FANCY GOODS.

This Department comprises a full stock of Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Linen Handkerchiefs, Dress Trimmings, Corsets, etc., etc.

SHAWLS.

We have just received per last steamer an Invoice of BROCHE and WOOL SHAWLS, Newest Designs, and fully 10 to 15 per cent. cheaper than elsewhere.

KEANE BROTHERS,
No. 42 Third street,
Between Mission and Market.

☞ The One-Price System strictly observed. ☜

FRANK LAEREMANS

MANUFACTURER OF

BEDDING!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

540 Washington st., below Montgomery,

SAN FRANCISCO.

IMPROVED SPRING BEDS,

Spring Beds, Lounges, Hair, Moss, Wool and Pulu Matresses made to Order and Renovated.

☞ I call the especial attention of the public to my Improved Spring Beds, manufactured from the very best French Steel Springs, imported by myself, and which for comfort, cheapness and durability, are unsurpassed. Bedding renovated in the best manner. Particular attention paid to Upholstering and Repairing.

☞ All those intending to go to WHITE PINE, will find it to their benefit to get their outfit of me.

THE

PRESIDIO AND FORT POINT

Addition to the

Sutter Street Railroad Company's Line

IS NOW COMPLETE, AND IN FULL OPERAtion to a small Island in the Bay, near FORT POINT. The terminus is at a place called Harbor View, from whence to Fort Point is but a short distance, along a beautiful beach. There are no public conveyances in the city by which the Ocean Beach can be reached at so small an expense, or in so short a time, as by the Sutter Street Cars, which leave the Depot, corner of Broadway and Polk streets, every forty minutes, as follows:

Leave Depot, corner Broadway and Polk streets, at 6:50, 8:13, 9:36, 10:17, 10:59, 11:40, A. M., and 12:22, 1:03, 1:45, 2:26, 3:08, 3:49, 4:30 and 5:11, P. M.

Leave Harbor View at 7:31, 8:54, 10:17, 10:59, 11:40, A. M., and 12:22, 1:03, 1:45, 2:26, 3:08, 3:49, 4:30, 5:11 and 5:52, P. M.

mh19 H. CASEBOLT, Superintendent.

THE SHERIFF

HAS RETURNED

TO HIS FORMER OFFICE,

CITY HALL.

C. O. D.

C. O'Donnell's Bitters

ARE A CERTAIN CURE FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE STOMACH AND BOWELS.

N. B. JACOBS & CO., Sole Agents,
mh12 No. 423 Front street.

F. B. WILDE, JNO. B. WILDE.

F. B. WILDE & CO.,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

Secretaries of Homestead Associations,

AND GENERAL COLLECTORS,

Office.....407 California street.

☞ Special attention given to the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate. mh19

New Advertisements

MUTUAL LIFE

Insurance Company,

OF NEW YORK.

Cash Assets, $28,000,000.

H. S. HOMANS, General Agent.
HENRY NEUMANN, German Agent. se4-hc5p

OUR

HOME INTERESTS.

APPRECIATING THE INJURIOUS EFfects that will inevitably result to the material interests of this State, and of its citizens, by the PERMANENT withdrawal from circulation of nearly two millions of dollars annually (an existing fact) and the probability that unless it is checked this large sum of money will be increased each year, until, in a very few years, it will amount to the enormous sum of ten millions of dollars, or more, per annum, to be sent East for investment in the purchase of Life Insurance, instead of being retained at home to promote and foster, by its investment here, the commercial, mechanical and agricultural interests of our State, a large number of the prominent business men of San Francisco resolved to provide a way by means of which this growing evil could be checked, and the citizens of this and the other States of the Pacific Coast be given an opportunity to obtain insurance on their lives in a Reliable Home Institution, whose capital and assets will not be impaired or injuriously affected by the change in value that will sooner or later occur by a return to specie payments in the other States of the Union. Actuated solely by these motives, they organized and incorporated THE CALIFORNIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of San Francisco, and they now look to the citizens of this State, who feel an interest in its progress, to second them in their efforts to check the evil complained of. This can only be accomplished by patronizing exclusively a Home Company. It is believed that when our citizens fully realize the importance of the facts above stated, they will not require further argument to induce them to patronize

THE CALIFORNIA

MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company!

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Directors:

Frank McCoppin,	J. Mora Moss,
S. F. Butterworth,	Thomas H. Selby,
I. Friedlander,	Alvinza Hayward,
L. L. Robinson,	D. O. Mills,
M. D. Sweeny,	M. S. Latham,
John T. Doyle,	Lloyd Tevis,
William Burling,	O. Eldridge,
James T. Boyd,	Thomas Bell,
A. H. Rose,	C. J. Brenham,
William S. Ladd,	William Sharon,

J. H. Goodman.

F. McCOPPIN, President.

S. F. BUTTERWORTH, Vice-President.

JOHN CROCKETT, Secretary.

☞ All Policies issued by this Company are, by the Laws of California, Exempt from Attachment and Execution for Debts, whether the Policy be in favor of the party assured, or of any other person.

Policies are made non-forfeitable after two annual payments.

All profits divided among the assured.

One-half of the annual premium loaned to the assured at any time when desired.

Thirty days' grace allowed in the payment of renewal premiums.

This Company offers to those who have paid up their Premiums in cash for two or more years, the advantage of giving notes for the whole amount of their Annual Premium, for a period corresponding to the time they have paid all cash, by merely giving their note, and paying the interest in advance.

WM. R. WHEATON, Gen'l Agent.

OFFICE.....13 MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

☞ Several Active Agents Wanted. mh19

NEW SALOON,

528 Sansome st. and 427 Washington st.

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKE PLEASURE IN announcing to their friends and the public that they have opened at the above place a

FIRST-CLASS SALOON,

Where they will keep always a fine stock of the VERY BEST WINES, LIQUORS, and HAVANA CIGARS to be found in the city.

HIRAM THAYER.
mh16 HARRY DURRELL.

JOHN McCOMBE & CO.,

COLLECTORS,

And Real Estate Agents,

ROOM NO. 10.....THIRD FLOOR,

No. 403.....Montgomery street,

Opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's.

New Advertisements.

MACGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.

616 and 618 Washington Street.

THOS. MAGUIRE, ... Sole Proprietor
SHERIDAN CORBYN, ... Acting Manager

EVERY EVENING & SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Manager is pleased to announce that he has entered into an arrangement with Mr. E. G. BERT, whereby

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IN BLACK AND WHITE FACE!

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Der Bund, welchen die Staaten des nördlichen Deutschlands zum Schutze des Bundesgebietes und des innerhalb desselben gültigen Rechts, sowie zur Pflege der Wohlfahrt des deutschen Volkes abgeschlossen haben, umfaßt:

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Sachsen-Altenburg,
Sachsen-Coburg-Gotha,
Anhalt,
Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt,
Schwarzburg-Sondershausen,
Waldeck,
Reuß, ältere Linie,
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die nördlich vom Main belegenen Theile des Großherzogthums Hessen.

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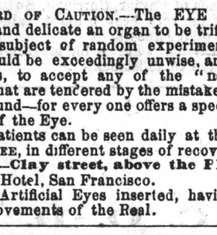

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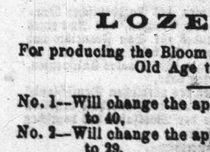

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On the same side, under the Nucleus, where they will continue to furnish their patrons with the very best custom-made BOYS' and MEN'S CLOTHING, at the lowest figure. ja22

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WE HAVE JUST OPENED ON THE Corner of Seventh and Howard sts., in this city, a Store with a complete assortment of FRESH DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES, etc., direct from the manufacturers; also, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Liquors for the sick, and everything else usually kept in Drug Stores, which we offer to the public at fair prices, and guarantee everything sold from our store to be of full strength, pure and genuine.

Prescriptions promptly filled with the very best materials. REYNOLDS & CO.,
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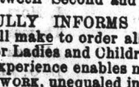

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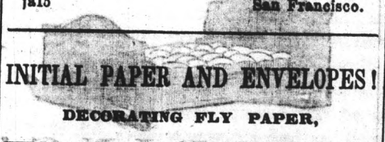

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These Bitters are carefully prepared from the choicest Wines of California, and the Richest Spices the world affords; they act on the general system; purify the blood; renovate the digestive organs, invigorate their action, and restore their natural tone and power; they stimulate the secretive powers of the liver, regulate the functions of the bowels, give buoyancy to the animal spirits, elasticity to the body, and health and vigor to the general constitution.

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IF TAKEN IN TIME!

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A PURELY VEGETABLE PREPARATION!

Made from the roots and herbs of the Pacific Coast; and their combination has been so adjusted as to afford the best results possible. It is the great Blood-Purifier and Life Giving Principle, increasing the powers of digestion, exciting the absorbents into healthy action. A certain, safe and permanent cure for all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood or habit of the system, such as

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FOR FEMALE COMPLAINTS,

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Applications to be made to **T. M. BLAIR**, at the upper store, adjoining the entrance to Hall, from 8 to 9½ and from 12½ to 1, and from 4½ to 5½.

EBERHART & LACHMAN,

Cor. of First and Market sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

THE CELEBRATED

California Wines and Liquors,

All orders punctually attended to and satisfaction guarnteed.

☞ Try our COCKTAIL, it is all the go, and the best now in use.

☞ KOSHER WINES for the Holidays.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

J. D. DOUGLAS SAUNDERS

informs his friends and the public that he has resumed tuition upon the Piano. Application can be made at his Rooms, No. 11 Chamberlain House, 44 Third street. fe5

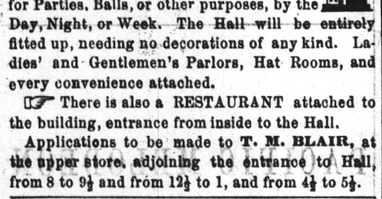
Spring Mattresses

Made to Order and Constantly on hand,

OF THE LATEST AND

MOST DURABLE STYLE,

Manufacturers and Importers of



Bedding & Furniture,

Made to Order and Constantly on hand:

Furs, Moss, Wool and Pulu Mattresses, Counterpanes, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc.

HENRY FRANK & CO.,

ap3 **No. 210 Commercial street.**

M. Levy & Bro.,

Importeure und Händler in

Fancy- und Schnitt-Waaren,

Damen- und Herren-Modewaaren.

No. 232 Kearny Straße,.....San Francisco.

☞ Wir haben Eine große Auswahl aller in unser Fach schlagender Artikel stets auf Lager und verkaufen solche zu billigsten Preisen.

PACIFIC

PROTECTIVE ASSOCIAT'N

OF CALIFORNIA.

OBJECT.

The object of this Association is to secure a cash payment, within sixty days after the death of a subscriber, to his or her heirs or assigns, of as many dollars as there are individuals of the class to which said deceased subscriber belonged.

MEMBERSHIP.

The subscription fees are TEN DOLLARS at joining, and ONE DOLLAR on the death of each subscriber. The One Dollar from each subscriber is paid to the heirs or assigns of the deceased.

THE FUNDS.

The By-Laws of the Association require that a portion of the money received as subscription fees shall be a Sinking Fund to meet assessments falling due by the delinquencies of subscribers. The balance of the money received to be used for the payment of the expenses incurred by the Association.

MEMBERS.

A subscriber failing to pay his or her assessment of One Dollar within THIRTY DAYS from receipt of notice, forfeits his or her Certificate, and all claims upon the Association, unless good cause is shown for further delay. A subscriber can forward money in advance, which amount will be credited to future assessments. The subscribers are divided into classes, including males and females. Each class is limited to 5,000 subscribers. As classes are filled, new ones will be formed. No person is so poor that he cannot pay Ten Dollars at joining and One Dollar occasionally, thus securing $5,000 to his or her heirs or assigns.

ADVANTAGES.

The advantages of this Association are, that NO MONEY PANIC can affect it. Its benefits are easily attainable by all, and every subscriber added to the Association enhances the interest and protection of all; the amount paid being so small, and only at long intervals, that any person can secure for his family a competency upon his death.

CLASSES.

In Class A, all persons between the ages of 15 and 40 years. In Class B, all persons between the ages of 40 and 60 years.

Any one that has not stated his or her age correctly, will forfeit all moneys paid and his or her Certificate.

One class cannot be assessed if one of another class dies. Classes have no connection with each other.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER.

A person desirous of becoming a subscriber must fill out an application, and forward with it Ten Dollars by Check, Draft, or Express, in gold or silver coin. Persons can pay agents, when regularly appointed and authorized to receive money. Each subscriber should interest himself in obtaining new members, by so doing all are benefitted.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.—Benj. H. Freeman, Geo. H. Russell, Samuel A. Raymond, James A. Pritchard, W. LeRoy.

OFFICERS.—Benj. H. Freeman, President; Geo. H. Russell, Vice-President; John H. Warren, Secretary; Jas. A. Pritchard, Treasurer.

REFERENCES.—Hon. Henry Dutton, President Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank; Hon. Samuel Cowles, late Judge County Court, San Francisco; Hon. A. J. Gunnison, Attorney at Law, San Francisco; E. J. Booth, Esq., Union Iron Works, San Francisco; Henry F. Williams, Esq., Real Estate, San Francisco; John O. Hanscom, Esq., Atna Iron Works, San Francisco; John H. O'Brien, Esq., of O'Brien, Bush & Co., San Francisco; Hon. J. P. Jones, Gold Hill, Nevada.

All Communications should be addressed to the SECRETARY of the PACIFIC PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, S.E. corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets, (over Donohoe & Kelly's Bank,) San Francisco. fa12

CLIFF HOUSE.

THIS POPULAR RESORT HAVING been almost entirely rebuilt, and enlarged to over four times its original capacity, is now presented to the public fully complete in all its appointments. Ample arrangements exist for the entertainment of

EVENING PARTIES

Of any number of persons, and the facilities at hand or their enjoyment are such as are offered by no other place of entertainment in any American city.

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Supper Parties

Will always be served in the most unexceptionable manner. A large and elegant Coffee Saloon has been added, for the convenience of Families and others desiring light refreshments during their visit.

Arrangements for the accommodation of Families who may wish to pass a few days in the vicinity, are in progress.

BILLIARD ROOMS,

And other popular amusements, have been introduced, and the proprietor assures the public that the entire conduct of this House shall be such as to merit their liberal patronage.

ja15 J. G. FOSTER, PROPRIETOR.

H. ZACHARIAS,

BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM HIS CUSTOMERS and the public in general that he has made arrangements with the principal houses in Europe for the direct importation of the Latest Styles of fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver Ware, etc., which he offers for sale at remarkably reasonable prices, and warrants every article he sells.

Also, superior OPERA GLASSES and Opticians' Goods always on hand. H. ZACHARIAS,

No. 534 Kearny street, between Sacramento and se11 California, San Francisco.

T. F. BATCHELDER, R. K. MARRINER.

BATCHELDER & MARRINER,

Attorneys & Counsellors at Law

HAVE REMOVED TO

No. 607.....Kearny street

Third Floor. San Francisco.

Holiday Presents!

GET YOUR HOLIDAY PRESENTS OF

MULLER & CO.

FURRIERS,

NO. 130.....MONTGOMERY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Highest Prices paid for Raw Furs.

EAST INDIA

Tea Company.

BRANDT & CONLON,

Family Grocers, Tea and Wine MERCHANTS,

NO. 131.....THIRD STREET,

Between Howard and Minna streets.

SHIP STORES,

Housekeeping Goods.

....OUR....

Wes and Brandies

Are selected expressly for Family use.

FINE TEAS OUR SPECIALTY.

THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN TOWN

TO BUY

HATS, CAPS,

BOOTS, SHOES,

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS,

.....AND ALL KINDS OF.....

FANCY ARTICLES!

.....IS AT.....

LAKE & JOSSELYN'S,

No. 709.....Montgomery street,

Near the Metropolitan Theatre.

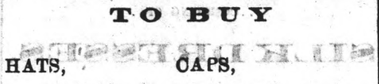
GENTLEMEN'S FINE GOODS

THE SUBSCRIBERS STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S Fine Clothing is complete, and embraces all the new and desirable styles, as they appear in Paris and New York, and receive per every steamer from their manufactory in the latter place, Fine Beaver, Melton and Harris' Suits, and Business Suits of all grades. They have also a large assortment of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Travelling Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, etc., etc.

J. R MEAD & CO.,

Corner Montgomery and Bush streets and corner Washington and Sansome sts.

N. P. HOPKINS,



LIVERY AND SALES STABLES,

679 and 681 MARKET STREET.

JOHN G. HODGE & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE

STATIONERS,

DEALERS IN

STATIONERS' BLANK BOOKS,
SCHOOL BOOKS,
CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,
PAPER BAGS,
PLAYING CARDS etc.
WRAPPING PAPER &c.

Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance Offices supplied.

329 & 331 Sansome street,

Southwest cor. of Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO

THE MAMMOTH SALOON,

JOSEPH KOSTER, Proprietor,

N. W. Corner Kearny and Jackson sts.

THE BEST KINDS OF

Wines, Liquors and Cigars

ALWAYS ON HAND. au28

TO THE LADIES OF SAN FRANCISCO.—I have the pleasure to inform you that I have just returned from Paris with a large and well-selected assortment of

CORSETS

And a Complete Stock of

LADIES' UNDERWEAR,

From the plainest to the most costly description, all of which are unequalled in this city for novelty, fashion and finish. MADAME PONS,

No. 631 Sacramento street, below Kearny, one door above her former establishment.

JOHN A. MOORE,

(Successor to J. B. Holmes & Co.,)

....DEALER IN....

Hay and Grain,

NOS. 5 & 7.....CALIFORNIA ST.,

....AND....

108 & 110.....MARKET STREET,

San Francisco.

NEW GLEE BOOK JUST PUBLISHED.

THE GREETING,

A Collection of Glees, Choruses, and Part-Songs. By L. O. Emerson, author of "The Jubilate," "Harp of Judah," "Golden Wreath," "Merry Chimes," etc. The pieces contained in this book are nearly all new; a large number have been contributed by Mr. L. H. Southard; the whole will be found to possess unusual attractions for Societies, Clubs and amateur singers. Price $1 38; $12 per dozen. Mailed post-paid. Oliver Ditson & Co., Publishers. 277 Washington street, Boston. C. H. Ditson & Co., 711 Broadway, N. Y. ja29

McKEWEN & SON,

PRACTICAL

GAS FITTERS & PLUMBERS

Every Description of

Gas Tubing, Chandeliers Fixtures, Etc.,

FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

☞ Plumbing and Gas-Fitting in all its branches promptly attended to.

642 CLAY ST., three doors below Kearny

SAN FRANCISCO. au17

MOZART HALL,

POST STREET,

Between Kearny and Dupont treets.

GRAND BALL!

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.

MUSIC BY KRAUS' BAND.

ADMISSION.....25 CENTS,

Ladies Free.

HENRY & GEO. WASS, Proprietors.

☞ This Splendid Hall to let on the most reasonable terms.

The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar.

REMOVAL.

DR. J. W. WINTER,

DENTIST,

HAS REMOVED TO NO. 504 KEARNY street, northeast corner California and Kearny.

First-class Dentistry at reasonable rates.

Nitrous Oxide Gas used to extract teeth without pain. dec4

Weiss - Bier - Brauerei,

No. 2102 Powell Straße.

Fred. Behrle & Co., Eigenthümer,

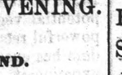
erlauben sich, dem geehrten Publikum im Allgemeinen ergebenst anzuzeigen, daß sie an obigem Platze eine Brauerei mit den neuesten Einrichtungen versehen, errichtet haben, und daß sie in wenigen Tagen im Stande sein werden, ihre Kunden mit dem vorzüglichsten Weißbier und ausgezeichnetem Braunbier zu versehen.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S

STEAMSHIPS FOR

NEW YORK, JAPAN & CHINA,

Will be despatched as follows:



LEAVE THE NEW WHARF AT THE CORNER OF FIRST AND BRANNAN STS., at eleven o'clock, A. M. of the following dates, for PANAMA, connecting via Panama Railroad, with one of the Company's splendid steamers from ASPINWALL for NEW YORK:

On the 6th, 14th, 22d, and 30th of each month.

Steamer leaving San Francisco on the 6th, touches at Manzanillo. All touch at Acapulco.

Departure of the 14th, is expected to connect with the French Trans-Atlantic Co.'s steamer for St. Nazaire, and English steamer for South America. Through tickets can be obtained.

Departure of 14th is expected to connect with English Steamer for Southampton South America, and Australia and the P. R. R. Co. Steamer for Central America. Through tickets can be obtained.

The following Steamships will be dispatched on dates as given below:

March 10—GOLDEN CITY, Capt. W. F. Lapidge, connecting with ALASKA, Capt. Gray.

March 18—MONTANA, Capt. E. S. Farnsworth, connecting with RISING STAR, Capt. Conner.

March 30—COLORADO, Capt. Wm. H. Parker, connecting with HENRY CHAUNCEY, Capt. Maury.

Passengers berthed through. Baggage checked through; 100 pounds allowed to each adult.

An experienced Surgeon on board. Medicine and attendance free.

These steamers will positively sail at 11 o'clock. Passengers are requested to have their baggage on board before 10 o'clock.

Through Tickets to Liverpool by the Cunard, Inman and National Steamship Lines can be obtained at P. M. S. S. Co.'s office in San Francisco, where may also be obtained orders for passage from Liverpool or Southampton to San Francisco either via New York or St. Thomas—if desired an amount of £10 to £20 will be advanced with the above orders. Holders of orders will be required to identify themselves to the Agents in England.

For Merchandise and Freight, for New York and Way Ports, Company's form Bill Lading only used.

For passage and all other information, apply at the Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s Office, corner of Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets.

my31 OLIVER ELDRIDGE, Agent.

JANKE'S

Turn-Verein Hall,

BUSH STREET,

Bet. Stockton and Powell, SAN FRANCISCO

SIEGFRIED & BREMER

PROPRIETORS.

We respectfully announce to our friends and the public in general, that we have rented the above named hall, which has been entirely renovated and re-fitted. The hall is to let, for Sundays or week days, and is very suitable for Balls, Weddings, Soirees, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.

For particulars inquire of

de7 SIEGFRIED & LOHSE.

JULIUS SCHUETZ'S

UPHOLSTERER,

138 Fourth street, 138.

Between Minna and Howard.

C. HERBERGER,.....Manager

I take pleasure in announcing to my friends and the public at large that I have established a first-class Upholstery Establishment at the above place, where all work in my line will be promptly attended to. Having Mr. Herberger, who is well known as a splendid workman, as manager, I can fully guarantee that none but the very best work will be done at my place.

sel6 JULIUS SCHUETZ.

H. B. HOFFMANN,

ARCHITECT,

OFFICE—CLAY STREET, ABOVE MONTGOMERY,

(At the office of Architect England.)

CHARLES BAUER,

..DEALER IN..

PURE

CALIFORNIA WINES!

AND BRANDIES,

No. 206 Sutter street.....Above Kearny,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Families promptly supplied. Delivered free.

SECRET OF BEAUTY!

USE

GEORGE W. LAIRD'S

BLOOM OF YOUTH

BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION.

Renders the skin soft, smooth, clear, and beautiful. Will remove Tan, Freckles, and all other discolorations. Sold at all Druggists and Fancy Goods dealers everywhere. fe28-1y

D. C. HALL, J. C. HARRINGTON, M. B. FARLEY.

D. C. HALL & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

WINES AND LIQUORS!

912 Market street,

Corner Stockton and Ellis, San Francisco.

☞ Bottled Ale and Porter by the bottle, dozen, or gross, constantly on hand. Families supplied. All Orders promptly attended to. dec11

B. HERINGHI,

IMPORTER OF

Watches and Diamonds

Fine Jewelry and Fancy Goods,

NO. 657 CLAY STREET,

Three doors below Kearny,

Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of Fine and Plated Jewelry. Receive New Goods by every steamer. my29

ELLERY'S

Patent India Rubber

PAINT AND CEMENT.

GEORGE T. BROMLEY,

Agent for the Patent Right for the State of California, to Manufacture, Sell and Apply the above Articles.

FOR EXPOSED SURFACES, ROOFS, STEAMboat decks, car and coach tops, it is superior to any article now in use for cheapness, durability and imperviousness to moisture.

Tin Roofs Painted, New Roofs put on, Old Roofs Cemented, and Leaky Roofs made tight and guaranteed. House and Ship Painting done in any color with the India Rubber Paint.

Please call and examine samples and testimonials at **236 Jackson street,** corner Battery, San Francisco. dec18

The Former

KUENSTLER-HALLE!

S. W. CORNER KEARNY AND COMMERCIAL STS.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEG TO INFORM HIS FRIENDS and the public in general that they have bought and re-opened the above Saloon.

The best Wines, Liquors, and Cigars always on hand.

All are invited to call.

MARTIN SCHMIDT & CO., Proprietors.

B. McQUILLAN,

Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

WALNUT, ROSEWOOD AND GUILT

Mouldings, Looking Glasses,

ENGRAVINGS, CHROMOS, LITHOGRAPHS,

Nos. 209 and 211 Leidesdorff street,

Between Commercial and Sacramento,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Pictures, Diplomas and Business Cards Framed on the most reasonable terms. Re-Guilding done in the best manner. au28

REMOVAL!

B. F. STERETT,

Book and Job Printer,

HAS REMOVED TO NO. 532 CLAY STREET, facing Leidesdorff, Over the New Market, where he is prepared, with greatly increased facilities, to execute the orders of his patrons and the public at short notice and at the lowest possible rates. Public patronage respectfully solicited.

B. F. STERETT, No. 532 Clay street,

ja1 Nearly opposite former location.

JOHN DANIEL.

Successor to O. GORI.

MARBLE WORKS

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

מצבות

Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my2

מזה מזה

REMOVAL,

H. LEVY

HAS REMOVED FROM NO. 333 DAVIS street to No. 723 Sansome, near Pacific.

He respectfully informs his patrons and friends that he has on hand a stock of BRANDIES and LIQUORS for מצה (Passover.)

☞ Hebrews may rely on being supplied with everything in these branches, kept in the most strict manner. mh5

[From the new Dominion.]

At this season, when coughs and colds are so prevalent, an effectual remedy, and one easily obtained, is *Perry Davis' Vegetable "Pain Killer."* It is no new nostrum, vended by unknown agents, but has stood the test of over twenty years: and those who use the article, internally or externally, will connect with it grateful recollections of its worthy inventor. *Hastings' Chronicle, C. W.*

Pain Killer.—The testimonials borne to the efficacy of this valuable medicine are sufficient to warrant its introduction in every house. Our own opinion is that no family shoul d without a bottle of it for a single hour. In flesh wounds, aches, pains, sores, etc., it is the most effectual remedy we know of. A bottle will last for a very long time, and its low price places it within the reach of all.—*St. John News.*

We are glad to learn that the "Pain Killer" is having so large a sale in our city. We have every reason to believe it to be an almost never failing cure for pain, and a medicine that no family should be without.—*Montreal Pilot.*

Messrs. Jacobs, Newman & Co., No. 6 Battery street, have succeeded in manufacturing hoops here, to which we would call special attention to, as they offer advantages over any hoops imported from the East or made there; their superiority lies in being made of a heavier material, and each skirt is made of one piece of wire, which in imported skirts are made of several pieces and is apt to break soon and lose their shape, whereas their skirts are warranted for beauty, strength and durability; they are able to offer them at a *much lower price* than any imported skirts in this market. Every skirt is stamped with the name of Jacobs, Newman & Co., No. 6 Battery street, near Market.

"While there is life, there is hope." The inventor cured himself by this great medicine, after he had been pronounced incurable by several of our ablest physicians. He carefully studied the nature and the effect on the system, of each of the vegetable products of which it is composed, and after long and laborious experiment, was enabled to produce the best possible result of their combination. Dr. Walker's *Vegetable Vinegar Bitters* made a new man of the inventor, cured his neighbors, and is now publicly introduced for the welfare of mankind.

A Bad Breath.—How many thousands of persons of both sexes are suffering from the discomfort and annoyances arising from this grievous defect. When so pleasant a remedy is at hand, at once so cheap and convienent as Dr. Spencer's fragrant Sapoine, no one can offer a reasonable excuse for a bad breath. This delightful compound, so highly and delicately flavored by its own ingredients, will make the breath as sweet as roses, whiten the teeth and cleanse and harden the gums.

—Mr. Henry Detjen, the well known and popular host has opened the New Alaska Hotel, No. 619 Pacific street, and furnished the same with all modern improvements. Travelers will find in this house all the comforts of a home.

Bedding, Bedding.—It is a vital question to all good house wives where to procure good bedding. We can solve the problem, Mr. Frank Lacreman, No. 540 Washington street, keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of bedding of every description, and sells the same at low rates.

Beware of Shoddy Shoes.—Ladies should take care where they purchase their boots and shoes. Messrs. Kœnig Bros. buy no old shoes, but import their superior in Paris manufactured goods direct, and sell them at very reasonable rates.

—Bookbinding of every description, as well as box work of every description, jewelry boxes, etc., made at the shortest notice, and in the best manner by A. H. Lochbaum & Co., No. 650 Washington street.

Removal.—Mr. David Conrad, the well known importer and wholesale dealer in foreign and domestic fruits, has removed to the northwest corner of Washington and Front streets, where he will be glad to meet his old friends and customers.

New Wine House.—Messrs. Lang & Korell, have opened an establishment for the sale of California Wines, and self imported foreign wines and liquors, at No. 8 St. Marks' Place above Kearny.

Corn Meal.—Messrs. Eizen Brothers of the Pioneer Flour Mills on Stevenson street, offer for sale prime quality California kiln dried corn meal. All in want of this article, will find it to their benefit to call.

—We call the attention of our readers having legal business to transact in Treasure City, to the card in another column of Mr. H. L. Joachimsen, Attorney at Law. This gentleman transacts all business entrusted to him with promptness and fidelity.

—Ladies, don't forget to buy your dresses of Meagher, Taaffe & Co., No. 9 Lick Block.

— Die Kleider der Damen sind nicht modern, wenn sie dieselben nicht bei Meagher, Taffee & Co. No. 9 Lick House Block, kaufen.

Real Estate.—We call the attention of our readers to the card in another column of Messrs. Abrams & Greenberg, real estate and insurance agents, 310 Montgomery street.

— For a really fine and pure glass wine or liquor, or for a fine Havana cigar, we know no better place in this city, as Mr. John C. Keenan's, N. W. corner Montgomery and Merchant streets. A really fine hot lunch is daily served to the guests.

Attention!—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order at liberal prices, go to T. Beez, No. 315 Bush street. This gentleman will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantees for his work. *

Attention Ladies!—Messrs. M. Levy & Bro., No. 232 Kearny street, have always on hand a large stock of fancy and dry goods of every description and sell the same at very reduced rates.

—Charles Brown, No. 723 Market street, sells all kinds of ranges, stoves and tinware cheaper than any other house in the city.

Baunscheidtismus. — Zur Beachtung für Leidende! — Dr. J. C. Borchers, praktischer Baunscheidtist und alleiniger Importeur der ächten Baunscheidtischen Heilmittel, heilt Rheumatismus, Gicht, Fieber, Nervenleiden, Augenschwäche und Taubheit durch Baunscheidtismus. Man hüte sich vor Fälschungen. Office: No. 626 California Straße, zwischen Kearny und Dupont, Zimmer No. 48. Sprechstunden von 9 bis 10 Uhr Vormittags, 1 bis 4 Uhr Nachmittags und von 7 bis 8 Uhr Abends. — Für Unbemittelte von 2 bis 3 Uhr. *

BEWARE OF AMBUSCADES!

Few people realize the fact that disease lies in ambush everywhere, ready to seize upon the weak. The strong pass through many perils in safety, the weak fall by the wayside.

It is amazing that the feeble should totter with uncertain steps over the face of the earth in danger every day of falling victims to the morbid influences by which we are all surrounded, when a tested and proven vegetable tonic, cabaple of endowing them with the vigor they need, is procurable in every city, town, and settlement. It might reasonably be thought that after the twelve years' experience which the world has had of HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, *all* would know that its effect is to prevent disease.

The fact is notorious that a dose of poison which will scarcely affect a vigorous man in perfect health will kill a weak one. Now, what is the cause of epidemic diseases? *Poison in the air.* At this season the atmosphere is surcharged with the seeds of intermittents, remittents, rheumatism, pulmonary disorders, billious complaints, and the like. Persons whose nervous systems are relaxed are the first to succumb to these distempers. Brace up the physical energies then, with this potential vegetable tonic. It is the most powerful recuperant which the botanic kingdom has ever yielded to patient research and experiment. Try it. The blindest disciple of the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonic and alterative, compounded of approved herbs, roots, and barks, can do no harm, while the testimony of thousands invites a trial of its virtues.

New Advertisements.

POCOTILLO,

WHITE PINE.

THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC IS called to the offer of 375 Lots in the above Town. Size, 25 by 75 each.

11	Corner Lots on Main street	$300 each
20	Corner Lots—Choice	250 each
111	Inside and Corner Lots	200 each
91	Inside Lots	150 each
24	Inside Lots	125 each
74	Inside Lots	100 each
15	Inside Lots	75 each
29	Inside Lots	50 each

TITLE PERFECT AND GUARANTEED

Streets Eighty Feet Wide.

Pocotillo is situated on the easterly slope of Treasure Hill, half a mile east of Treasure City, and about 400 feet lower, being the most favorable location on Treasure Hill for a town. It has been located by prominent citizens, and in its location and survey all the laws have been complied with, being in undisputed possession. There is not a single lot offered that is not level, will require no grading, and can be immediately built upon. The property will advance rapidly in value, as it is now doing in both Treasure City and Hamilton. No such bargains have ever been offered in this city. The following extracts of letters will more readily explain the desirableness of this investment. Maps of the property may be seen at the office of G. W. OSBORN, 507 California street, above Montgomery; G. W. FRINK, 407 California street, near Sansome, and ROBERT RIDDLE & CO., 610 Market street, above Montgomery.

Extract from the White Pine News, March 6th, 1869.

Pocotillo is located on the eastern slope of Treasure Hill, near the Pocotillo Mine; it is upon the table land, through which the grade of O'Neill & Co. runs, and nearly directly opposite Treasure City. The locators claim that the new town will have great advantages as to wood and water over this place. The town site is 26 acres. Success to the new town. We will need all the towns this summer, to accommodate the rush of people.

Extract from Letter of Albert S. Evans to General H. A. Cobb, Treasure City, March 8th, 1869.

The new town of Pocotillo is on the eastern side of Treasure Hill, the new road from Hamilton to the Eberhardt Mine and Von Schmidt's Water Works pass through it. The location is a very favorable one, and I can say unhesitatingly that I consider it one of the best outside town investments in the White Pine District, being sheltered from the wind and contiguous to the best mines in the country. It will be valuable property at an early day for residence and business purposes.

Extract from Letter of Wm. H. Woods to George H. Osborn, Treasure City, March 8th, 1869.

Pocotillo has been located by some of our most prominent citizens, and is surrounded by some of our best mines, and the situation is by far the best in the District, and I think myself, from the advantages it has, Pocotillo is bound to be one of our most thriving towns, and is the place for any person with small means to invest their money, as real estate in Treasure City is getting very high; business locations on the main street, 25x75, sell quick at from three to five thousand dollars. I consider the town of Pocotillo superior in many respects to Treasure City,

Extract from Letter of E. B. Wilder, Esq. to Geo. W. Frink, Esq., Treasure City, March 8th, 1869.

This is valuable property; through the town passes O'Neil's new toll road, the finest and easiest grade from Hamilton to this place; located on the east side of the Hidden Treasure and Aurora Mines, while still east of this property lies the Pocotillo, Phil. Sheridan, and other valuable properties.

Extract from Letter of E. B. Wilder, Esq., to Sawyer & Williams, Treasure City, March 8th, 1869.

This property I know to be most valuable, from its proximity to some of the best mines in the District, as well as possessing facilities in other respects far superior to those of Treasure City.

☞ Books for the above Property are now open at the office of

C. W. OSBORN,
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Schweizer, Sachs & Co., 25 Battery street.
Fishel & Co., 225 Battery street.
J. & I. Cohn & Co., Sansome street, near California.
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☞ Our Styles of Gentlemen's Dress Hats excel any in the finest taste and durability ever introduced in this city. Our stock comprises all the latest novelties of New York, London, and Parisian taste. Call and see them. fe26

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SALESROOM,

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THE PLEASURE of announcing to their friends and patrons that they bake this year, as on former occasions, MATZOTHS of the very best quality.

☞ For sale at the above place.

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Levy, Straus & Co.	14 and 16 Battery street
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Shweizer, Sachs & Co.	25 Battery street
Baum Bros.	323 California street
J. & I. Cohn & Co.	Sansome street, near California
Kullman & Armer	306 and 308 Sacramento street
J. Jacobs	424 Sacramento street
S. & H. Levy	424 Sacramento street
Falkenstein, Frank & Co.	Cor Battery and California
Goldstein & Seller	217 Front street
And at the Bakery	Cor Pacific and Sansome streets

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C. O. D.

C. O'Donnell's Cordial Tonic

....OR....

WILD CHERRY BITTERS.

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Every Day during the Holidays, prepared expressly by Mrs. Isaacs, at the

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G. Leipnitz,
hat seine neue
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zwischen Kearny und Dupont,
eröffnet.

Partnership-Bekanntmachung.

Seit dem 22. Januar ist Herr Herrmann Bübke als Theilhaber in meine Gärtnerei aufgenommen und erlaube ich mir auf die untenfolgende Anzeige aufmerksam zu machen.
San Francisco, den 27. Januar 1869.
F. A. Miller.

Kunstgärtner.

Die Unterzeichneten wünschen hierdurch einem geehrten Publikum anzuzeigen, daß dieselben sich in der Kunst- und Handels-Gärtnerei etabliren und haben zu diesem Zwecke die „Gates Nursery", Ecke von Post und Fillmore Straßen, übernommen.
Sie sind vorbereitet, Garten-Anlagen im Kleinen und Großen geschmackvoll und billig auszuführen und sind im Besitze einer guten Auswahl Blumen und Sträuchen, die sie zum billigen Preise ablassen können.
Ausschmückung und in Standehaltung von Begräbnißplätzen sowie Beaufsichtigung von angelegten Gärten auf's Pünktlichste besorgt.
☞ Aufträge können hinterlassen werden bei J. G. H. Meyer, 228 Montgomery Straße.
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Albert Seiz,
Louis Preffe,
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CHARLES BROOKS,
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NATHANIEL GRAY. H. M. GRAY.
N. GRAY & CO.,
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Vorläufige Anzeige
des
San Francisco Schützen-Vereins.

Auf vielseitiges Verlangen des geehrten Publikums, hat der Schützenverein beschlossen, sein diesjähriges Schützenfest im Frühjahr abzuhalten, nämlich am 16. und 17. Mai.
Der Platz, wo das Fest abgehalten, wird später im Programm bekannt gemacht.
fb26 Das Committee.

PETER JOB,
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George Specht,
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No. 826 Bush Straße,
Zwischen Montgomery und Kearny..... San Francisco.

Hierdurch erlaube ich mir die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, daß ich mein seit Jahren betriebenes wohlbekanntes Geschäft vom früheren Platz nach 826 Bush Straße, verlegt habe.
Indem ich für das mir von meiner zahlreichen Kundschaft geschenkte Zutrauen bestens danke, werde ich auch in der Zukunft alles Mögliche aufbieten, um die Zufriedenheit meiner Kunden durch Anfertigung der feinsten Stiefeln zu erhalten.
Für gutes und bequemes Passen, sowie vorzügliche Arbeit sind die von mir angefertigten Stiefel hinlänglich bekannt.
Reparaturen werden schnell und billig besorgt. m5

The Hebrew.

Phile Jacoby.... Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby....Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, March 19, 1869.

Feuilleton.

Der Kunstenmacher,

von

Eduard Kulke.

(Fortsetzung.)

Ephraim aber fing von dem Tage an zu kränkeln, und ein Siechthum überkam ihn, das langsam voranging aber sicher. Und Keiner wußte zu sagen, was ihm fehle; er ward nicht bettlägerig, hatte sich auch nicht den Magen verdorben, aber auf der Brust lag es ihm centnerschwer. Er verlor die Eßlust nach und nach sogar seine Arbeitslust, die ihn früher stets mit unbeschreiblichem Drange erfüllt hatte. Still und gelassen schlich er umher, trat Niemanden in den Weg, und war nur sich selbst eine Last.

So vergingen die Jahre; sein Gesicht hatte die Jugendfrische längst verloren — er sah aus, wie ein junger Greis. Seine Lebenskraft war gebrochen; das Dasein schien ihm reiz- und werthlos; aber nie hat er gegen Jemanden ein Wort geäußert über die Trostlosigkeit seiner Lage; er trug sein Leid mit der edelsten Selbstverleugnung.

Eines konnte man an ihm nicht begreifen. Allgemein sagte man: Aus dem Kunstenmacher ist ein Geizhals geworden. Welchen Grund mochte dieses Urtheil gehabt haben? äußerlich lag der Grund klar zu Tage; innerlich war es ein falches Urtheil. Aber die Menschen urtheilen nach dem Scheine. Im Laufe der Jahre kam es nämlich sehr häufig vor, daß Reb Maier für seinen Sohn Heirathsanträge gestellt wurden. Die betreffenden Verbindungen waren aber alle mittleren Ranges. Die reichen Leute blieben zurückhaltend. Was erleb ich mir an einem Kunstenmacher? Was kann er? was versteht er? wie soll er Weib und Kind ernähren? Da ist mir lieber der Sohn von einem weniger reichen Mann, der aber tüchtig im Geschäft ist und etwas zu unternehmen versteht. So argumentirte diese, und mit Recht.

Die aber von der mittleren Classe hatten eine andere Logik. Diese schlossen so: Setz' Dich auf ein golden Wägele, bleibt hängen ein golden Nägele. Ja, es ist wahr, Froim ist all' sein Lebtag ein Kunstenmacher gewesen, aber das sind Jugendstreich'; wenn er ein Weib bekommt, was ihn zu führen weiß, kann aus ihm noch ein ganz feiner Geschäftsmann werden. Und am End' bleibt er doch Reb Maier Wollhändlers Sohn! — So lautet ihr Argument. Wieder mit Recht.

Und so kam es, daß die obligatorischen Zwanzigtausend sich immer noch nicht einstellen wollten, sondern nur Angebote, die den zehnten, höchstens des fünften Theil jener stolzen Summe in Aussicht stellten. Alle jene Anträge wurden zurückgewiesen, indem Ephraim regelmäßig die Antwort gab: unter Zwanzigtausend nehm' ich nicht!

Die Mutter war entzückt vor Freude, als sie die Hartnäckigkeit wahrnahm, womit Ephraim auf seine Forderung bestand. Dies mal ist es mir lieb, sprach sie vergnügt in sich, daß er ein Tükischkopf ist; denn wenn er es nicht wär', hätt' ich das nicht in ihn hineingebracht.

Niemand staunte aber über den Geiz dieses wunderlichen Menschen mehr, als der Vetter Süßkind; denn er erinnerte sich noch sehr wohl an die Unterredung mit dem Knaben, da dieser vor dem Geschäfte eine wahre Angst empfand, und gegen alles Geld gleichgültig war. Merkwürdig, — sagte er sich, so oft er wieder von einer neuen Ablehnung hörte — merkwürdig und gar nicht zu verstehen, wie sich der Mensch verändert hat! Ich hätt' das mein Leben nicht gedacht, daß er so ein Geizhals und Geldmensch werden wird. Ich kann es nicht begreifen.

So vergingen die Jahre, Ephraim wurde mit jedem Tage älter, die Anerbietungen mit jedem Tage kleiner. Die Anforderungen des Vaters stimmten sich in demselben Maße herab; gern hätte er jetzt zu Reb Isserl's Tochter, obwohl diese nur zweitausend Gulden geben konnte — „Ja" gesagt — Ephraim aber, abwohl schon ein Dreißiger, blieb zur großen Freude seiner Mutter unwandelbar bei seiner Forderung stehen, und das Ergebniß einer jeden solchen Unterredung zwischen Vater und Sohn war stets; Ich bin Reb Maier Wollhändler's Sohn; unter Zwanzigtausend nehm' ich nicht.

Eines Tages ging Ephraim vor das Thor hinaus, denn er liebte es immer noch sehr sich im Freien zu ergehen. Auf dem Wege sah er von Ferne einen schwarzen Punkt sich heran bewegen. An diese Wahrnehmung knüpften sich im Gemüthe des sinnenden Wanderers allerlei Betrachtungen.

Dort sehe ich in weiter Ferne einen schwarzen Punkt. Was mir hier als ein solcher erscheint, ist in Wahrheit ein großer Gegenstand. So ist all' unser Urtheil eigentlich unrichtig, weil wir nach dem Scheine urtheilen, und das eigentlich Wirkliche nicht sehen. Mich halten sie alle für geizig, sogar der Vetter Süßkind, und sie müssen es, weil ich es scheine; und wie irren sie doch Alle! — Wenn ich nur wüßte, was sie davon denkt. Sie spricht sich nicht darüber aas. Sie weiß daß ich mein Leben für sie geben möcht', obwohl ich es ihr nicht gesagt habe. Sie läßt mich aber nicht merken, daß sie mich versteht, und das ist schön; das ist edel von ihr; denn sie will mich glauben machen, sie wisse es nicht, um mir den schweren Kampf zu erleichtern. O gewiß! sie weiß ganz gut, daß es mir nicht um die zwanzigtausend Gulden zu thun sei; sie weiß ganz gut, daß ich nicht geizig bin, ebenso wie ich weiß, daß dies dort kein Punkt ist. — Jetzt sieht man das auch schon deutlicher; es bewegt sich immer näher und wird immer größer. Was früher ein Punkt war, ist jetzt schon ein Körper mit Ausdehnung. Die Menschen aber bleiben gewöhnlich bei einem Punkte stehen; das ist ihr vorgefaßtes Urtheil — und das ist ganz natürlich; ich komme ihnen ja nicht näher; ich bleibe ihnen ja immer in derselben Entfernung. — Es ist ein Roß, das ich sehe, und das Roß zieht einen Wagen, jetzt sieht man es ganz deutlich. Auf dem Wagen sitzt Jemand. Wer mag es sein? Ist er glücklich? Ist er unglücklich? Warum kommt er daher? Was sucht er hier? Was glaubt er hier zu finden? Warum geht er weg von seiner Heimath? Und warum bin ich noch nie von hier weggegangen? Wie hätte sich mein Leben gestaltet, wenn ich in meiner Jugend von hier weggegangen wäre? Aber wo hätte ich hingehen sollen? Mit dem Vater auf dem Brüner oder Pesther Markt? Was hätte mir das sollen! Wolle einkaufen und verkaufen? Die Leute sagen, ich wär' ein Geschäftsman geworden? Gut! was hätt' ich davon gehabt! Das wollt' ich ja gar nicht. Hätt' ich in der Fremd' auch ein Proches machen können? Der Vater sagt wohl, man macht auswärts schönere — und dann — hätt' ich ein Mädchen gefunden wie Hindele? In der ganzen Welt nicht. Ich kann sie nicht besitzen? Was thut das? Muß man denn Alles besitzen? Besitz ich die Sonne? Besitz' ich den Himmel? Und macht er mir darum weniger Freude? Ja, wenn ich gesund wär'; ich wollt wieder anfangen zu arbeiten, zu malen — und es ist doch das Schönste auf der Welt, und das höchste Glück, wenn man Etwas selber, von Innen heraus, geschaffen hat. — Die Zeit von dem ersten Mistrach bis zu dem Proches, war doch die schönste, die glücklichste Zeit.

In solche Betrachtungen war unser Wanderer versunken, als das Fuhrwerk nahe kam und ein heiteres „Grüß Gott" vom Wagen herab ihn aus seinen Träumereien aufstörte. Wie weit ist's noch bis in's Städtchen hinein? fragte ein Mann, der neben dem Fuhrmann saß.

Eine halbe Stunde! gab Ephraim zur Antwort.

Wenn's erlaubt ist, gehe ich mit Ihnen die kleine Strecke hinein — sprach der Mann auf dem Wagen, sprang herunter und rief dem Fuhrmann zu: führt meine Sachen nur auf die Dechantei und sagt, ich komme bald nach.

Ganz gut — erwiederte der Fuhrmann, und trieb das Pferd zu rascherem Trabe an.

Der Mensch ist eigen, begann jetzt der Fremde, — er ist selten mit dem zufrieden, was er hat. Wenn einer gezwungen ist zu Fuße zu gehen, wird er jeden Stein beneiden, der sich nicht von der Stelle zu rühren braucht. Kann er aber in Gott's Namen fahren, so steigt er ab und macht sich gerne Beweg. ng!

Das kommt, scheint mir, davon her — entgegnete Ephraim — daß so Wenige verstehen, zufrieden zu sein. Zufrieden sein können ist auch eine Kunst, obwohl man keine Hand dabei zu rühren braucht.

Ei, ei, wenn's weiter nichts wär' als eine Kunst, so wollt' ich der zufriedenste Mensch sein auf Gottes Erdboden; denn ein Künstler bin ich. Aber der Teufel soll da zufrieden sein, wenn Einer nicht den Platz ausfüllen kann in der Gesellschaft, den er auszufüllen nach Anlage und Kraft befähigt und berechtigt ist. Wie Sie mich da sehen, bin ich nichts auf der Welt, als ein elender Zimmermaler; aber glauben Sie, in mir steckt ein Rubens; ich fühle in mir eine unbändige Naturkraft.

Ist das der Sohn von dem Erzvater Jacob, der in der Bibel vorkommt? wie so steckt der in Ihnen? ich verstehe nicht!

Der Renomist lachte — heilige Einfalt! Glauben Sie, daß der Ruben in der Bibel ein Maler war?

Nein! — sagte Ephraim — deshalb versteh' ich Sie ja nicht!

Aber Rubens war ein Maler — Rubens, der große Niederländer — haben Sie nie was von ihm gehört? nie was von ihm gesehen?

Und wie so steckt der in Ihnen? fragte Ephraim harmlos.

Unbekannter Freund! keine Beleidigung, keine Anzüglichkeit! das muß ich mir ausbitten. Ich hab' Ihnen ja schon gesagt, daß in mir eine ungewöhnliche Naturkraft schlummert. Oder glauben Sie, es wäre mein eigentlicher Beruf, dem Dechant in Dingsda — wie heißt der Ort? — seine Zimmer auszumalen? — Waren Sie denn nie in Wien? Da würden Sie so manches Kunstwerk von mir zu sehen bekommen. Ich bin oft genug auf der Ausstellung bewundert worden. Aber was vermag der Mensch gegen unglückliche Verhältnisse! Andere Menschen nennen das liederlich. Profit! Wir verstehen das besser! Es ist das Genie, das in einem Kerl wie ich bin arbeitet. Oder soll ich mich etwa in die spießbürgerliche Ordnung der Dinge, in die alltägliche Gewohnheit hineinleben? Jeden Abend mit den Hühnern zu Bette gehen, und früh mit ihnen wieder auf die Beine? Hol' der Teufel die ganze Welt mit ihren lebenen Einrichtungen! Wenn der Staat Verstand und Einsicht hätte, würde er einen Kerl, wie ich bin, nicht so herumlaufen lassen. So ein Genie, wie das meinige, wär ein Gewinn für jede Akademie! Was müßte die Jugend unter meiner Leitung zu Stande bringen! Ich dulde keinen Schlendrian, keinen Zopf! Wissen Sie — Ich bin überhaupt ein Feind aller Regelmäßigkeit; je wilder desto schöner, je bunter desto besser — drunter und drüber — hol's der Teufel, und wenn die Welt darüber zu Grunde geht, ich mag den Raphael nicht!

Welchen Raphael? — fragte jetzt wieder Ephraim, der bisher von den Mittheilungen des Fremden blutwenig verstanden hatte.

Himmel thu' dich auf! — schrie der Fremde — Sie wissen auch nicht, wer Raphael war? welch' krasse Ignoranz! Die Leute sagen — ich sag's nicht, bewahre! — aber die Leute, die Alles besser verstehen wollen, sagen, er war das größte Malergenie. Und Sie wissen nichts von ihm? Doch kommen Sie her, unbekannter theurer Freund lassen Sie sich umarmen. Sie sind wenigstens ein Mensch, der den Raphael für kein Genie hält, und dafür muß ich Ihnen jeden-

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Bekanntmachung.
San Francisco, den 1. Januar 1869.
Mich vom Geschäft zurückziehend, habe ich dasselbe unter heutigem Tage meinem Sohne, Casimir Winter, übergeben und sind an denselben alle Ausstände zahlbar. Ausstehende Verbindlichkeiten werden von und Beiden berichtigt. Indem ich hierdurch meinen Dank ausspreche für die mir erwiesene Patronage, möchte ich achtungsvollst um Uebertragung derselben auf meinen Nachfolger ersuchen.
JOHN WINTER.

Mit Bezugnahme auf Vorstehendes, werde ich das Geschäft ebenso fortsetzen, wie es bisher von Herrn John Winter, in No. 313 Sacramento Straße, betrieben wurde, unter der Firma Casimir Winter u. Co., und garantiren prompte und sorgfältige Ausführung aller uns anvertrauten Aufträge.
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Dem geehrten Publikum zeigen wir achtungsvollst an daß wir an obigem Platze ein neues Hotel eingerichtet haben. Die günstige Lage, bequem eingerichtete, gut möblirte Zimmer, machen dieses Haus besonders geeignet für Familien. Durch einen guten deutschen Tisch und aufmerksame Bedienung, hoffen wir die Gunst des deutschen Publikums wie in früheren Jahren zu erhalten.
Die besten Getränke und Cigarren sind stets an der Bar zu finden.

Steinmann's Hotel,
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San Francisco.
Ich erlaube mir, die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, das dieses Haus, welches ich auf das Beste eingerichtet habe, nebst vielen geräumigen Zimmern, und schönem hellen Speisesaal auch Badezimmer für den Gebrauch meiner Gäste enthält. Eine Bibliothek, welche aus Büchern jeder Sprache zusammengesetzt ist, steht zur Unterhaltung meiner Gäste bereit.
Eine Bar, welche mit den feinsten Weinen, Liquören und den feinsten Havanna-Cigarren versehen ist, ist dem Hotel attachirt.
Passagiere, die mit den Ocean-Dampfern, Sacramento oder Stockton Boats anlangen, können mit den Cars bis vor das Haus gebracht werden.
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Um recht zahlreichen Zuspruch achtungsvollst ersuchend, zeichnet achtungsvoll
John Steinmann.

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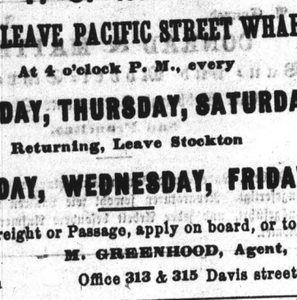

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falls dankbar sein. Sie haben mir mindestens noch kein Unrecht zugefügt. Sie stellen den Raphael nicht über mich; aber daß Sie den Rubens nicht kennen, das mag Ihnen Gott verzeihen! — Uebrigens, Sie gefallen mir, guter Freund, und weil Sie der erste gescheidte Mensch sind, dem ich hier begegnet bin, so wollen wir fortan auch gute Freundschaft mit einander halten. Ich hoffe, Sie besuchen mich in meinem Atelier?

Was ist das?

Ach du meine liebe Güte! — In meiner Werkstätte mein' ich.

Unter diesem Gespräche waren die Beiden in's Städtchen gekommen, und Ephraim zeigte dem Fremden die Dechantei.

Sie werden doch kommen? — fragte der Maler, zum Abschiede noch die Hand hinreichend; Ephraim versprach es und ging, während er in seinen schlichten Gedanken zu sich sprach: Wer möcht' das dem Menschen ansehen, was in ihm steckt! Wie wundersam ist der Zufall, daß ich da gerade gehen muß, wo jener des Weges kommt, und daß er vom Wagen absteigt und mir solche ganz neue Sachen erzählt, ohne zu wissen, was für einen Eindruck jedes seiner Worte, wenn mir auch nicht ganz verständlich, auf mich gemacht. Etwas gefällt mir nicht an ihm. Er lobt sich selbst zu viel, und das ist kein gutes Zeichen, aber ich muß ihm sehr dankbar sein; er hat mich aus meinem Traume wieder aufgerüttelt. Ich bin schon begierig zu sehen, was so ein Mensch, wie dieser, machen kann; ich kann die Stunde nicht erwarten!

Des andern Tages eilte Ephraim zum Dechant und bat um die Erlaubniß, dem Maler bei seiner Arbeit zusehen zu dürfen, was ihm denn auch bereitwilligst gestattet wurde.

Ach, freilich wohl — sprach der Dechant freundlich lächelnd — Sie sind ja wie ich gehört habe, auch ein Stück Künstler; Sie befassen sich, wie man mir sagt, ausschließlich mit der Heiligmacherei; das ist fromm von Ihnen. Ich habe aber noch nicht Gelegenheit gehabt, eines Ihrer Werke zu sehen.

Unter solch' lobender Anerkennung führte er den Kunstenmacher in das Zimmer, wo der Maler bereits rüstig arbeitete. Hier stelle ich Ihnen einen Künstler vor — sprach der Dechant zum Gerüste hinauf, auf welchem der Zimmermaler stand — der in stiller Zurückgezogenheit von dem Geräusch der Welt nur seiner Kunst lebt!

Habe bereits die Ehre gehabt, Herr Dechant! rief der Maler herunter — aber Hochwürden glauben gar nicht, was der gute Freund für ein Duckmäuser ist. Von seinen eigenen Werken hat er kein Wort gesprochen — nun, das ist die Bescheidenheit — wollte mir aber einreden, daß er nicht wisse, wer Raphael und wer Rubens sei. Der gute Mann wollte mich offenbar zum Besten haben. Aber macht nichts, macht nichts — da sieht man doch wieder gleich, daß die Zeit der Wunder noch nicht vorbei ist; es ist eine geheime Anziehungskraft der Genialität, und wie man's im Sprichwort sagt: große Geister begegnen sich — für diese meine erste Begegnung muß ich der heiligen Jungfrau besonders dankbar sein.

Der Maler war während dieser salbungsvollen Ansprache, zu der er sich im Beisein des geistlichen Herrn veranlaßt sah, von seinem Gerüste heruntergestiegen, und entfaltete die Patronen, Schablonen u. s. w. Dann rührte er in dem einen oder in dem andern der herumstehenden Farbetöpfe, und sprach dabei immer von der Kunst, die Farben gehörig zu mischen.

Sehen Sie, hier dieses Zimmer wird grün sein, denn es ist das Arbeitszimmer seiner Hochwürden. Hier muß man nicht viel auftragen, so daß der grüne Hintergrund durch die überladenen Farben nicht zu viel verdeckt wird. Aber das ist Spaß, das ist bloßes Handwerk; man legt die Patronen an, streicht darüber hin — und Punktum, die Blume ist fertig, man hat keine Detailausführung. Aber geben Sie Acht auf den Plafond und auf die Räume über den Fenstern und Thüren; da werd' ich Ihnen meine Meisterschaft zeigen, lauter Scenen aus der Heiligen-Geschichte, und so in jedem Zimmer nur überall ein anderer Hintergrund, und immerfort neue Darstellungen aus der Legende; denn darin bin ich wahrhaft unerschöpflich. Ueberhaupt, Sie können sich von der Fülle meiner Produktionskraft gar keine Vorstellung machen.

Der Dechant hatte sich wieder zurückgezogen und die Beiden allein gelassen.

Also ist es wahr, Sie sind wirklich auch Künstler? fragte jetzt der Zimmermaler — wie kommt es, daß Sie mir gar nichts davon gesagt haben?

Nun, da Sie es schon erfahren haben, kann ich mich vor Ihnen nicht mehr verbergen, aber ich scheute mich, es Ihnen zu sagen, denn ich habe nichts gelernt; ich habe Alles aus mir selbst heraus!

Also ein Dilettant, ein Autodidakt! Ja, lieber Freund, sagte der Zimmermaler im Protektionstone, Schade, daß ich Sie nicht früher kennen gelernt habe! Was hätte ich aus Ihnen gemacht! Sie wären heute ein berühmter Mann!

Ephraim ging nun im Stillen diesem Gedankengange nach und sah der Arbeit des Mannes mit großem Behagen zu. Die glückliche Zeit, da das Haus in der Langen-Gasse gebaut wurde, und er mit dem Baumeister die schönsten Stunden verlebte, schien ihm wiederzukehren — ein Traum aus seiner goldenen Jugendzeit schien sich neu zu beleben; wieder konnte er sich anlehnen an das, was ein großer Meister schafft und wirkt — denn für einen solchen hielt der harmlose Kunstenmacher den renomistischen Zimmermaler unbedingt. Ephraim saß da in stumme Betrachtung verloren, staunend über das, was er sah, noch mehr über das was er hörte; denn der Bramarbas war mit der Zunge ebenso thätig, wie mit der Hand und wußte unserem Ephraim die Hölle heiß zu machen.

Ich werde doch das Glück haben, eines Ihrer Kunstwerke bewundern zu dürfen? — sagte er endlich, und die das war Moment, welchen Ephraim mit ängstlicher Spannung und pochendem Herzen erwartet hatte. Der schönste Tag seines Lebens ist gekommen; ein großer Meister wollte sich herablassen zu bewundern, was er, er selbst gemacht.

Ich habe nicht gewagt, Sie darum zu bitten, sprach Ephraim kleinlaut.

Ach, Possen! erwiederte der Zimmermaler. Wir Künstler unter uns dürfen es so genau nicht nehmen. Was giebt's da viel zu wagen? Aber wenn ich etwas sehen und beurtheilen soll, so muß es bei gutem Lichte geschehen. Wir gehen also Mittags mit einander!

Nie in seinem Leben harrte Ephraim mit solcher Ungeduld der Mittagsstunde entgegen, und niemals hatte er mit solchen Gefühlen den Ton der Mittagsglocke vernommen.

Als die beiden Männer mit einander durch die Gasse gingen, steckten die Leute die Köpfe zusammen. Einige fragten, wer der Fremde sei, Andere wußten hierüber bereits Aufschluß zu geben, und Alle waren darin einstimmig, daß der Kunstenmacher ein merkwürdiger Thor sei; er meine, weil er den Misrach machen, oder ein Proches vorzeichnen kann, muß er gleich mit dem Maler Kameradschaft halten, wie wenn er seines Gleichen wär'.

Am Meisten überrascht von dem vornehmen Besuch war der Vetter Süßkind. Dieser saß mit seiner Familie gerade beim bescheidenen Mittagsmahl, als Ephraim mit dem Fremden eintrat. Schnell sprangen Alle vom Tische auf; der Maler wollte sie nöthigen sitzen zu bleiben, und sich nicht stören zu lassen; der Vetter that das aber durchaus nicht, und sprach nur in unverhohlener und ungekünstelter Weise die Freude aus, die er über die Ehre des Besuches empfände.

Die goldenen Strahlen der Mittagssonne fielen durch die Fenster in die Stube, und beleuchteten daselbst den Misrach, Ephraims erstes Meisterwerk.

Ist das von Ihnen? fragte der Maler.

Ja! war Ephraim's Antwort.

Der Maler betrachtete das Bild ziemlich lange und schüttelte manchmal den Kopf. Die Spannung in Ephraim wuchs mit jeder Stunde, und erreichte den höchsten Grad.

Sehen Sie — nahm der Zimmermaler das Wort und machte dabei eine gewaltige Kennermiene, indem er die Stirn in düstere Falten zusammenzog — sehen Sie, die beiden Säulenreihen, die nach dem Hintergrunde hin verlaufen, — finden Sie nichts daran zu verbessern?

Nein! sagte Ephraim, ich hab' mich immer nur gewundert, wie das Wort, welches da in der Mitte geschrieben steht — es ist hebräisch, heißt deutsch: Osten — wie das Wort so den Eindruck macht, als ob es aus der Tiefe heraufkommen möchte!

Ja, sagte der Zimmermaler, diesen Eindruck sollte es wohl machen, aber es macht ihn nicht!

Nicht? fragte Ephraim bestürzt.

Ja, verstehen Sie die Perspektive? Sehen Sie, Ihnen fehlt die Kenntniß der Perspektive! Und da, der Löwe links, sehen Sie lieber Freund, der ist verzeichnet; das ist keine Stellung! so sieht kein Löwe, wie ein Mops, der zum Apportiren und Aufwarten abgerichtet ist. Und der Löwe rechts, der hat keine Figur, keine Haltung. Ihnen fehlt, lieber Freund, das, was man den freien Schwung der Linien nennt; Sie sind zu mathematisch, aber sonst ist das Bild recht gut, sehr gut, bis auf die Farbe; die Farbe, Verehrtester, die verstehen Sie freilich nicht. Die Löwen sind beide viel zu gelb: ja vom Colorit haben Sie nicht die blasseste Ahnung einer blauen Idee, das ist aber auch keine Kleinigkeit! trösten Sie sich mein Freund, der Raphael versteht auch nichts davon!

Ephraim war von diesem Urtheile bis ins tiefste Herz hineingetroffen, vernichtet — und auch der Vetter Süßkind war davon keineswegs erbaut.

Der Maler merkte, daß er den bescheidenen Künstler mit seiner kritischen Auseinandersetzung gänzlich niedergedonnert habe, und fuhr deshalb in milderem Tone fort: Ja, wie ich Ihnen heute schon gesagt habe, schade, daß wir zwei uns nicht früher kennen gelernt haben. Sie scheinen nicht ohne Anlage zu sein; aber was hätte unter meiner sicheren Führung aus Ihrem Talente werden können; bis zu welchem Grade hätte ich es entwickelt. Warum haben Sie Ihre Jugendzeit so vergeudet? warum sind Sie hier stecken geblieben, in diesem elenden Nest? Hätte es mir denn träumen sollen von Wien herauszukommen, um Talente zu entdecken? Warum sind Sie nicht nach Wien gekommen da hätten wir uns gefunden, und Sie wären was geworden. Wenn Sie, um nur Eines zu erwähnen, unter meiner Führung das Belvedere besucht hätten, wie wären Ihnen die Augen aufgegangen, wenn ich den großen — d. h. sogenannten großen Meistern die Larve vom Gesicht heruntergerissen hätte.

Ja, das ist jetzt freilich vorbei.

So lautete die Predigt des Zimmermalers, der sich nun empfahl, um selbst zum Mittagstisch zu gehen.

Vorbei! seufzte Ephraim betrübt, nachdem Jener sich entfernt hatte. Ich bin gar nichts mehr auf der Welt; mein Schaffen ist nichts werth — ich habe umsonst gelebt!

Red' keine solche Narrheit, tröstete der Vetter. Aus Dem, was der da gesagt hat, brauchst Du Dir gar nichts zu machen. Du magst mit mir streiten, Froim-Leben, wenn ich Dir sag'; an dem Menschen ist kein rechter Segen. Man sagt im Sprichwort: Ein Gast auf ein Weil', sieht auf eine Meil'. Ich bild' mir nicht ein, daß ich ein großer Menschenkenner bin, aber ein Bissel kenn' ich die Menschen doch, und wenn Einer den Mund so voll nimmt, dann steckt gewöhnlich nichts in ihm — nichts im Kopf und noch weniger im Herzen. Ob er selber ein guter Maler ist, weiß ich nicht; ich versteh' das nicht; aber das kann ich Dir sagen, wenn ich den Misrach da ansehe, wie die Sonne auf ihn scheint, da lacht mir das ganze Bild in's Herz hinein und macht mir eine große Freude.

(Schluß folgt.)

J. O. Hanscom, S. H. Smith. T. Pendergast, W. W. Hanscom,

HANSCOM & CO.,

Ætna Iron Works,

S. E. COR. FREMONT & TEHAMA STS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Practical Machinists,

....AND....

IRON FOUNDERS,

Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz Mill Machinery of all kinds, Saw Mills, Flour Mills,

Dunbar's Improved Self-Adjusting Piston Packing, Now so extensively used in the East and in this State. Requires no springs or screws; is always steam-tight; without excessive friction, and never gets slack or leaky.

HANSCOM'S CRUSHER.

The best of the kind now in use in this State or anywhere else.

Wheeler & Randall's New Grinder and Amalgamator,

Which only needs examination to be appreciated.

Tyler's Improved Wa Wheel,

Giving greater power at lower cost, than any wheel in use. Send for one of our circulars, giving full tables. All Wheels warranted to give the power set forth, or the money will be refunded.

SOLE MAKERS FOR THIS COAST OF THE "PENDERGAST WHITE IRON STAMP SHOES AND DIES."

None genuine unless obtained from us. Every one warranted.

Patented Machinery of all kinds will be furnished by us at market prices. Particular attention given to drawings and specifications of machinery, which will be made to order. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. jul5

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS!

MEAGHER, TAAFFE & CO.,

ARE NOW OPENING

VERY LARGE LOTS OF DRY GOODS,

From Recent Auction Sales, both in New York and San Francisco; also,

LARGE INVOICES

From Eastern and European Manufacturers, Direct,

Which they Offer to the Trade at Less than Market Rates.

Country Merchants should not fail to examine our stock and prices before making their purchases

MEAGHER, TAAFFE & CO.,

ORIENTAL BLOCK,

Corner of Market and Battery streets.

RETAIL STORE,

NO. 9 MONTGOMERY STREET,

ok House Block. oc30

MARCUS C. HAWLEY & CO.

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

HARDWARE

And Agricultural Implements,

MOWERS, REAPERS, HEADERS.

Threshers, Etc., Etc.

Nos. 108 and 110....FRONT STREET.

☞ Sole Agents for the BUCKEYE MOWER and REAPER. nov20

DR. CHAS. BLACH,

514 KEARNY ST., bet. California and Sacramento

SAN FRANCISCO.

Office Hours:—9 to 10 A.M. 2 to 4, and 7 to 8 P.M. Sundays, from 10 to 11 A.M.

☞ Residence: 631 Post street, between Taylor and Jones streets. jy31

BROWN & ARNOLD,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

California and Oregon Produce!

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, Etc.,

Nos. 30 and 31.....California Market.

☞ Goods delivered free of charge. mh5

RODGERS, MEYER & CO.,

212 Battery street, Corner Halleck,

SAN FRANCISCO.

IMPORTERS AND Commission Merchants

☞ Make Advances upon all kinds of Ores and Grain. Draw Drafts on

Liverpool, Hamburg, Lima, Valparaiso,

And on all the principal Cities of Mexico and Chili.

☞ Receive Consignments of all (in this market) saleable goods. ja15

F. A. PARK,

DENTIST,

REMOVED TO

No. 5.....KEARNY STREET,

First Entrance from Geary street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

K. FALK

WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO the public of San Francisco that he is prepared to furnish first-class SUPPERS or DINNERS for Balls, Parties, Weddings, etc., at the shortest notice. Orders can be left at 108 Dupont street near Geary. fe12

כשר

KOSHER MEAT.

Alexander Loewell & Co.,

HAVE OPENED A STAND FOR THE PURpose of dealing in Fresh and Corned Meats, also Kosher Meat, in the SAN FRANCISCO MARKET, between Clay and Merchant streets, Stall No. 12, where they will always keep the best of Meats, and promptly and courteously wait upon all who will favor them with their patronage. ja22

JOHN KEHOE,

Metal Roofer, Tin and Sheet Iron Worker,

5 FIRST ST., near Market.

ROOFING DONE AT LOW RATES, AND PROMPTLY. my29

GRAND OPENING

OF

DRY GOODS!

At 46 - - - Third Street.

HAVING LATELY ARRIVED FROM EUROPE, I beg to inform the public that I will open on Wednesday next, one of the finest Dry Goods Stores in this city.

Well acquainted with the wants of this community, and having selected every article at the European and Eastern Manufactories, I venture to say that my stock of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC DRY GOODS will exceed anything heretofore seen in this city.

My stock consists of Silks, Velvets, Laces, India and Lace Shawls, Linen, and every article generally looked for in a FIRST-CLASS Dry Goods Store.

☞ Kid Gloves, expressly manufactured for this market, sold at $1.

nov13 D. SAMUELS, 46 Third street.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT.

G. CADENASSE & CO.,

Proprietors,

NO. 515 MERCHANT ST., (ABOVE SANSOME).

☞ The BEST PLACE in the city to get a first-class Meal.

Breakfast or Dinner (including one-half bottle good Wine), 50 cents. ja8

GOLDMAN & ADLER,

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

BOOTS and SHOES,

NO. 330.....KEARNY STREET,

Between Bush and Pine. San Francisco.

LADIES, ATTENTION.

☞ Every purchaser buying to the amount of $2 00, will be entitled to a Gift worth from 25 cents to $125. It is an acknowledged fact that the handsomest ladies generally carry off the most valuable Prizes.

Gents', Ladies', Misses', and Children's Shoes made to order. Boots and Shoes at the lowest rates. Ladies, don't fail to call. fe5

H. J. HYLAND & CO.,

REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS AGENCY,

No. 511.....California Street,

Stevenson's Building, Second Floor

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Business Places of every description disposed of. Partnerships Negociated, Houses Rented and Collections made. fe19

THEODORE VOIZIN. GUSTAVUS RIZ.

REMOVAL.

VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS

..AND..

Commission Merchants

(JOHN B LUTHER, Auctioneer.)

Have Removed to their new sa'esrooms,

115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.

SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Fridays—Catalogue Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy Goods, etc.

THURSDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of American English and French Dry Good Silks, Embroideries, etc. ap10

REMOVAL.

LAZARD FRERES & CO.

Agents Pioneer Woolen Mills and Pacific Woolen Mills,

HAS REMOVED FROM NO. 115 BATtery street, to Nos. 525 & 527 MARKET STREET, between First and Second streets. fe16

PRICE
Ahead Again!

A majority of the committee on Cutlery decide in favor of M. PRICE for the Best Work. Hear the Report

We, the undersigned, appointed Judges of Cutlery, do hereby certify that M. PRICE has the best work & style of patterns on exhibition.

(Signed,) HENRY WHEELER,
W. J. LELAND,
A. W. READ.

The following Certificate of Merit the Executive Committee can't deprive me of:

We, the undersigned having tried PRICE'S CARVING KNIVES, take pleasure in saying that they are the best we have ever used.

A W Tenckle,	W C Ralston,
A Donohoe,	John Parrott,
F L A Ploche,	Erwin Davis,
William B. Johnston,	A B Forbes,
Gen. David D. Colton,	Hon Milton S Latham,
Col Charles James,	C Winton,
W F Babcock,	A J Shipley,
I Ward Eaton,	H M Newhall,
R C Rogers,	Gen John E Addison,
Gen T N Casneau,	H H Haight,
Benj C Howard,	Joseph Grant,
T Livingston,	B C Horn,
I W Raymond,	Levi Parsons,
Geo Hewston, M D.	William M Lent
John Sullivan,	J MacCrellish,
W A Woodward,	G K Fitch,
L Pickering,	James J Ayres.

NO. 110 MONTGOMERY STREET,
se29-3m Between Bush and Sutter.

ALBERT KUNER,
Seal Engraver.

Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best manner.

No. 611 Washington street,
SAN FRANCISCO. e27

N. BALLENBERG.

OFFICES: At Gray's Music Store; at Hammersmith & Russ' Toy Store; and at Schuhman's Cigar store, corner Montgomery and Market sts.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR
Balls, Parties, Parades, Concerts,
SERENADES, EXCURSIONS, THEATRES, ETC., ETC.

From One to Any Number of Instruments.

☞ Music Arranged. no30

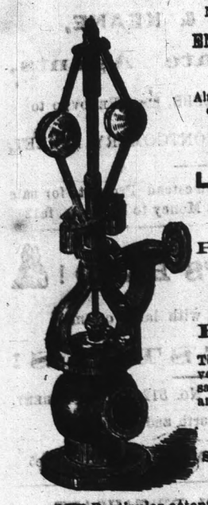
FIRST PREMIUM!
...AT THE...
MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR of 1868.

JACOB ZECH,
Piano Manufacturer,
211 and 213 NINTH STREET,
Between Howard and Folsom.....SAN FRANCISCO.

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A splendid assortment of Instruments of his own manufacture, each of which is warranted for FIVE YEARS. Repairing and Tuning will receive particular attention, either from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH, who has removed to my Factory. Orders will be recived either at the Factory, or at R. J. BETGE'S Bookstore, No. 217 Montgomery street.

Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange.
no820 JACOB ZECH.

G. T. PRACY,
MACHINE WORKS,
NOS. 109 AND 111.....MISSION STREET,
Between Main and Spear.



NEW AND SECOND-HAND
ENGINES AND BOILERS!
FOR SALE.

Also, one first-class HOISTING ENGINE, one UPRIGHT ENGINE, of Entirely New Pattern.

MANUFACTURER OF
LATHES, DRILLS,
And MILL MACHINERY of every description.

P R A C Y ' S
New and Improved
STEAM ENGINE
Regulators!

The Best and Cheapest yet invented—manufactured and for sale. Parties are invited to examine it in practical operation.

F. A. Huntington's
SHINGLE MACHINES
ON HAND.

☞ Particular attention paid to Repairing. All work guaranteed to be done in a first-class manner and at the Lowest Rates. ja8

EDWARD C. LOVELL. GEORGE W. FISHER.

LOVELL & FISHER,
Homestead Secretaries
AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
No. 415 Montgomery street,
no27 Up Stairs, near Wells, Fargo & Co

CHARLES OTTO & CO.,
Successors to MARDWELL & UTTO, have Removed to
No. 312 Bush street,
Russ House Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

A full assortment of
General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools
May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always on hand, a full assortment of
TWIST DRILLS, PATENT SPIRAL SPRING Hinges, Taylor's Patent Door Gongs, Door Plates and Numbers.

☞ The Trade supplied, and country orders attended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging, and General Jobbing, at short notice.
CHAS. OTTO & CO.,
312 Bush st., bet. Montgomery and Kearny.

A COMPLETE TRIUMPH!
N. P. COLE & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS & IMPORTERS,
.....AND.....
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS
....IN....
FURNITURE AND BEDDING,
Have Been Awarded a
Silver Medal and Diploma,
FOR THE BEST
CHAMBER, DINING AND PARLOR FURNITURE
Including our Whole Display at the Mechanics' Institute Fair.

We are now prepared to offer the Best Goods in the market at Very Low Prices.
N. P. COLE & CO.,
310, 312 and 314 Pine street San Francisco.

ALEX. CAMPBELL, Late Judge 12th Dis Court. CHAS. N. FOX, H. C. CALDWELL.

CAMPBELL FOX & CAMPBELL,
ATTORNEYS
....AND....
COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

CHICKERING & SONS'
Celebrated Pianos.

KOHLER, CHASE & CO.
....DEALERS IN....
Musical Instruments
Of every Description.
MUSIC BOOKS,
ROMAN AND PADUA STRINGS,
TOYS. TOYS. TOYS.

☞ Pianos Rented and Tuned,
KOHLER, CHASE & CO.,
ja29 S.E. Cor. Sansome and Clay streets.

Dashaway Stables

Post street, bet. Kearny and Dupont,
SAN FRANCISCO.
One of the Best Stables in the City!

☞ Horses, Buggies, and all kinds of Carriages to let on the most reasonable terms. Ladies' and Gentlemens' Saddle Horses always on hand. Particular attention paid to Boarding Horses.
ja29 HASBROUCK & CO.

SITKA FUR STORE,
NO. 106 KEARNY STREET, NEAR POST

MY CONNECTIONS WITH THE ALASKA FUR Store having ceased since the 4th of January, I herewith take pleasure in announcing to my old friends and customers that I have opened a new Store, **No. 106 Kearny street**, near Post, where I shall keep a fine and select stock of all kinds of FURS, which I am able to sell at the most reasonable prices. Particular attention will be paid to all jobs entrusted to me, which I will execute with the greatest care and neatness, at the very lowest rates.

Respectfully, TOBIAS BEARWALD.

WINES
....FOR THE....
HOLIDAYS.

JOHN PRINZ,
Nos. 49 & 53.....Second street,

Takes pleasure in announcing to the Israelitish population of this city that he is enabled to supply them with perfectly Pure Native Wines.

An excellent article of Wine Vinegar constantly on hand. Orders delivered free of charge to the house. JOHN PRINZ.

PRIVATE BOARDING.

A FEW FAMILIES AND A FEW SINGLE men can be accommondated with Board and Lodging. For particulars, apply to
MRS. NEWMAN,
No. 809 Geary street,
mh12 One door above Stockton.

BLANKET AND CLOAK CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT,
No. 1719.....Powell Street.

THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRE TO INFORM the public that they have this day formed a partnership, under the name of

WEYER & RENAULT,

For the purpose of giving a new impulse to this already favorably known establishment. For cleaning and renewing Blankets and Cloaks this establishment has no rival, and this fact is readily acknowledged by a single trial. With the same success they have extended their special attention to cleaning and renewing Carpets, Rugs, Clothing, Flannels, Dress Goods, Lace and Damask Curtains, etc., etc. The many improvements they have introduced justify them in saying that in the future the greatest regularity in their work will prevail, and the goods returned with all possible dispatch.

For the convenience of the public, ORDER BOXES have been put up at
No. 740 Washington street,
Corner of Pine and Dupont streets,
Corner of Howard and Fifth streets,
Corner of Sutter and Powell streets,
No. 1325 Sacramento street.

A. WEYER,
mh5 JULES A. RENAULT.

COMMERCIAL
Steam Printing House
FRAPOLI, VALENTINE & CO., Proprietors,
NO. 517 CLAY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

H. HORSTMANN & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS
....IN....
FURNITURE
....AND....
B E D D I N G,
638 MARKET STREET,
Opposite the R. C. Orphan Asylum.

Parties who want to buy Handsome, Durable and Cheap Furniture, will find it to their advantage to give us a call. se2

THE UNION PACIFIC
Salt Company,
Importers and Wholesale Dealer in
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC SALT,
No. 218 Sacramento Street,
Between Front and Davis, San Francisco.

☞ Prompt attention paid to orders.

Liverpool, San Quentin, Carmen Island, Los Angeles, and other kinds of Salt constantly on hand.

Dairy, Packing and Table Salt, put up to suit the trade.

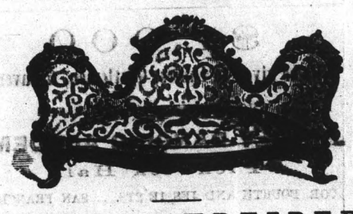
All orders must be directed to
ap17 MR. JOHN BARTON, Manager.

"FIGARO,"
A FIRST-CLASS SALOON,
JUST OPENED, OPPOSITE THE
New California Theatre,
NO. 437 BUSH STREET.

THIS BEAUTIFUL LITTLE SYMPOSIUM HAS been elegantly fitted up with a view to the accommodation of the public in general, but more especially for the convenience of gentlemen visiting the New California Theatre, who will find this the best place in the neighborhood to obtain Refreshments. The choicest brands of
WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS,
Will at all times be supplied.

HERMANN DUHNE.....PROPRIETOR.

SOMETHING NEW.



JACOB SCHREIBER
A H E A D!

THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT of BEDDING and FURNITURE, BED LACE, TICKING, etc., can be found at
Nos. 131 and 133.....Sansome street,
Between Pine and Bush.

I have lately received a large invoice of **East India Bombay Grass**, which was shipped to the Abyssinian War, and is particularly adapted to the
WHITE PINE TRADE.

It makes splendid Bedding.

Parties will find it to their advantage to call at my Store before purchasing elsewhere.

Sole Manufacturer of Fuller's Patent Spring Beds. ja29

American Exchange Hotel,
SANSOME ST.....SAN FRANCISCO,
[Extending from Sacramento to Halleck street.]

HAVING BEEN RECENTLY RENOVATED and newly Furnished, makes it the most quiet, economical and comfortable **Family Hotel** in the State. Being centrally located, it offers every inducement for business men and the public generally.

The Tables will constantly be supplied with every luxury the market affords. The American Exchange Coach, with Red lights, will be at the Wharves and Depots, to convey passengers to the Hotel free.

ja29 TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor.

H. F. WILLIAMS. ROBT. C. PAGE.

HENRY F. WILLIAMS & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
NO. 407.....CALIFORNIA STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate, such as Buying and Selling on Commission, Negotiating Loans, Investing Capital, and Managing Estates. fe5

DR. D. T. MORGAN,
HAS OPENED AN
Eye Infirmary
AT 226 SUTTER STREET,
Near Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO

All Surgical Operations on the Eye skilfully performed. Pieces of Steel or other substances removed with care. Granulated Eye-Lids and inflamation of the Eyes, cured speedily and permanently. Opacities of the Corcea from all causes, successfully treated. se30

DR. A. WILHELM,
OFFICE
No. 732.....Washington street,
BETWEEN KEARNY AND DUPONT.
RESIDENCE:
No. 641 Pine street.....Near Stockton.

☞ OFFICE HOURS—From 9 to 10 A. M., and from 1 to 3 P. M. ja8

MAYHEW & WENZELL,

Apothecaries,
..AND..
CHEMISTS,
Northwest Corner of
Fourth and Howard streets.

☞ Physicians Prescriptions Compounded with accuracy, at all hours. de26

NEW YORK LINE OF PACKETS
MOORE & CO.,
Commission Merchant
Agents for the Above Line.

JOHN R. SIMS,
Manufacturer of all kinds of
Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters
BURGLAR-PROOF
Bank Vaults and Safes
WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,

WROUGHT AND CAST-IRON RAILINGS, Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Bands, Anchors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the old stand, established in 1853, by the present proprietor.

OREGON STREET,
Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,
SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Washington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast, attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit it in the future.

For the information of strangers, he would say that he feels confident that his experience in his particular calling is surpassed by none on this Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost every town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sandwich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters, of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.

N. B.—Mr. E. M. BURTON, of Portland, will make contracts for Iron Work, in my name. de11

CHARLES BROWN
....DEALER IN....
Ranges, Stoves, Tinware,
COOKING UTENSILS, ETC., ETC.,
No. 724.....Market street,
Between Kearny and Dupont—Opposite Third,

☞ Chimney Tops made, Water Pipe and Lead Pipe laid, Metal Roofing and Sheet Iron Work done to order. All work in my line promptly executed.

California
WHEAT FIELDS!
...AND...
STOCK RANCHOS,

I HAVE RANCHOS OR FARMS FOR SALE throughout CALIFORNIA, in Tracts of One Hundred Acres up to Twenty Thousand. Terms to suit purchasers. These lands will grow thirty-five to fifty bushels of wheat to the acre, with ordinary farming, and a volunteer crop of twenty-five bushels per acre. For raising Horses, Cattle and Sheep, California is the best State in the Union.

☞ Correspondence solicited.

HENRY McKENTY,
....DEALER IN....
REAL ESTATE,
Office No. 304 Montgomery street,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Honey, Glycerine, Elder Flower,
BOQUET AND PALM.

In Quality, Style, and Perfume, warranted equal to the English and sold fully 50 per cent cheaper, which accounts for the great falling off in the demand for the foreign soaps, and the unprecedented success of the **American Company Toilet Soaps** now sold everywhere in the United States.

McKEONE, VAN HAAGEN & CO.,
SOLE MANUFACTURERS,
fe5 Philadelphia and New York.

SAN FRANCISCO
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
J. F. CROSETT & CO.,
No. 230.....SUTTER STREET,
Young Mens' Christian Association Building.

Servants procured free of charge. The oldest office in the State. nov13

GEORGE SCHULTZ. HENRY VON BARGEN

SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN,
Importers and Dealers in
WINES, BRANDIES
And all kinds of
Foreign and Domestic Liquors,
Depot of the Celebrated Humboldt Bitters,
SOUTHEAST CORNER
California and Front sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO. mr15-3m

ADELSDORFER BROS.,
21 & 23 Battery Street.
Between Pine and Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the following places:

London,
Paris,
Wien,
Hamburg,
Berlin,
Frankfort, a. M.
Mainz,
Nuernberg.
c11-3m Fuerth in Bayern.

HOESCH'S
Salon und Restaurant!
No. 614 Clay Straße.

Aechter Mokka-Kaffee &c., ausgezeichnetes deutsches und amerikanisches Backwerk, vortrefflicher Lunch sind zu finden, Rundstücke, Weiß- und Schwarzbrod, zweimal frisch per Tag.

☞ Frische Austern in jedem Styl.
ja24. Henry Hoesch, Eigenthümer.

WM. ROALFE,
DEALER IN
Oysters, Clams,
And all kinds of SHELL FISH.
STALLS NO. 40, 41, & 2.
CALIFORNIA MARKET,
Entrance on California street.

Parties, Families and Restaurants supplied in any shape by the Hundreds or Thousands. au2

GOLD MEDAL!
Awarded to
WIGMORE & PALMER,
At the late Industrial Fair, for the Best
Cabinet and Office Furniture
W. J. T. PALMER & CO.,
(Successors to Wigmore & Palmer), manufact'rs of
OFFICE AND SCHOOL FURNITURE!
And all kinds of CABINET WORK,
No. 11 Sutter street.....Near Sansome.

☞ Old Furniture Repaired and Varnished.

FELIX URI,
Stalls 18 & 19, New Clay st. Market,
....DEALER IN....
AMERICAN BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON.

☞ Shipping, Restaurants, Hotels, and Families supplied. ja22

RUSS HOUSE

Bowling Saloon,
PINE STREET, CORNER MONTGOMERY,
San Francisco.
H. HEIMBURG & D. WOHLERS, Proprietors.

☞ Only the very best Wines, Liquors, and Cigars kept at the Bar. mh12

SAUCELITO FERRY.

THE STEAMER PRINCESS, HAVING been thoroughly overhauled, both in her hull and machinery, newly painted, and a new suit of copper, will resume her Regular Trips on SUNDAY, March 7th, leaving
Meiggs' Wharf..... At 9 A. M., and 2 and 4 P. M.
Saucelito..... At 10 A. M., and 3 and 5 P. M.

SUNDAY TIME:
Meiggs' Wharf....At 10 and 12 M. and 2 and 4 P M.
Saucelito.....At 11 A. M. and 1, 3, and 5 P. M.

FARE.....25 CENTS

C. H. HARRISON, Agent,
mh12 517 Front street.

REMOVAL.
WEIL & LEVY,
Importers of
STATIONERY AND FANCY GOODS!
Have Removed to
NO. 113 BATTERY STREET....(Reese Block
Between California and Pine.

GEO. W. STEVENS,
Book and Job Printer,
NO. 509 SACRAMENTO ST.,
Above Sansome,
SAN FRANCISCO: se30

ASSMANN & NEUBERT,

Wholesale Dealers in

Butter, Cheese, Eggs,

LARD, HONEY,

Cranberries, Marrinated Herrings, Parmesan Cheese, Sardines, Sardellen, Sweet Oil, Butter without salt, etc.

NO. 10 CALIFORNIA MARKET,

San Francisco. ap17

SOMETHING NEW!

Music Orchestricon

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announces to the public that he has opened his Splendid Saloon, and will be happy to see his old friends and the public at large.

The Splendid Orchestricon is now put up at this place, and is equal to 45 Musicians.

J. GEORGE BOTTELMEIER,

no27 No. 612 Jackson street.

ULLMAN & MARTIN,

Practical Plumbers

AND GAS-FITTERS,

No. 914.....Market Street,

Bet. Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.

☞ Buildings fitted up with Gas and Water, and warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

Plumbing and Gasfitting in all its branches. Gas Fixtures of all Patterns constantly on hand.

Jobbing done at shortest notice and at the lowest rates. ja15

EDWIN HEATHFIELD,

[For the past seven years with Redington & Co.,]

DRUG AND COMMERCIAL BROKER!

NO. 425 BATTERY STREET.

☞ Commissions and Consignments respectfully solicited. ja15

O'NEILL & M'CARTHY

....DEALERS IN....

FURNITURE

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NO. 638.....MARKET STREET,

OPPOSITE MONTGOMERY.

☞ We are now prepared to offer the BEST GOODS in the market, and at the Lowest Prices. Call and examine our Stock.

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Fashionable Hatters!

NO. 309 MONTGOMERY STREET,

NEAR PINE, SAN FRANCISCO.

BRUNO LIEBERT,

Violin-Lehrer,

No. 112 St. Marks Place,

Zwischen Dupont und Stockton.....San Francisco.

Musik wird geliefert für Bälle, Hochzeiten und sonstigen Gelegenheiten. Bedingungen mäßig.

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OF THE CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND SAVINGS BANK.—Interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, clear of Federal Taxes, allowed on all deposits which shall be thirty days in the Bank. Interest allowed from date of deposit, which will be repaid in U. S. gold coin on notice. Reports, etc., may be had of the undersigned.

THOMAS MOONEY, President,

California street, near Sansome.

Money to loan on city property. dec26

OYSTERS. OYSTERS.

EMERSON, CORVILLE & CO.,

Nos. 124 & 125 New California Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

OYSTERS, CLAMS, ETC., ALWAYS FRESH, and delivered to the house free of charge.

☞ A Splendid Ladies' Saloon attached to the place.

☞ The Oyster Saloon is open till after the close of every place of amusement. jal

HENRY MARET,

761 Clay street,

Between Kearny and Dupont,

UPHOLSTERER,

And Manufacturer of all kinds of

Parlor Sets and other Furniture of the latest style

Spring and all other kinds of Mattresses, Curtains of all descriptions, Shades, etc., made to order.

All kinds of Repairing, Carpetlaying, etc., done in the cheapest and best manner.

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SAULMANN'S COFFEE SALOON,

GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,

518 and 520 California street,

Opposite California Market, San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to.

His long residence and extended custom is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his productions. de18

Save Your Teeth!

E. F. BUNNELL, Rooms, 611 Clay street. Do not have your Teeth Extracted. DR. BUNNELL pledges himself to save every tooth that aches from exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge for the operation and extract the tooth free of charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with gold, artificial bone, and gold lithodeon, and warranted.

Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either warranted to fit.

☞ N. B.—More than one thousand aching teeth have been saved consecutively, without the loss of one.

H. TRAUBE,

Has Reduced His Prices

FOR REPAIRING WATCHES

Including Glasses and Keys, as follows:

For Cleaning Watches	$1 50
For New Mainspring	1 00
For New Fence Chain	1 50
For New Jewel	1 00
For Cap Jewel	75
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California Jewelry, Diamonds and Hair Work made to order at the lowest rates.

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Refiners, and Wholesale Dealers in

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WINES AND LIQUORS,

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE,

AND HONEY,

NO. 70.....CALIFORNIA MARKET,

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☞ Use Sharp's Celebrated RED CABBAGE PICKLES, the most wonderful appetizer of the age. Goods delivered free to all parts of the city.

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CARRIAGE AND WAGON MATERIAL,

Oak, Ash, and Hickory Plank,

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Two Doors above Drumm, SAN FRANCISCO.

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....Manufacturer of....

BOYS' AND GENTS' CLOTHING,

NOS. 33 & 35.....SECOND STREET,

RAMSAY & SEXTON'S

Opera Restaurant,

THIRD STREET,

Between Howard and Folsom.

THIS RESTAURANT IS NOW OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION of the public. Our patrons may rely on being served with the best the market affords, and with promptness. fe19

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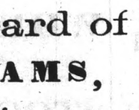

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LEAVY & BRO.,

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And No. 15 New street, - - - - - Norfolk, Va.

Wholesale and Retail.

Meerschaum Pipes, Cigar Tubes, etc., constantly on hand.

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650 and 652 WASHINGTON ST.,

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Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas, $1.

KELLY, WALSH & CO.,

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Importers and Dealers in

PAINTS! OILS!

Glass, Etc., Etc.,

DEPOT, 101, 103, and 105...FRONT STREET

And 110 Pine Street,

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N. B.—The largest stock of Goods in the city, at Lowest Rates. ja20

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JONATHAN KITTREDGE...PROPRIETOR.

Nos. 18 and 19 Fremont st., near Market,

MANUFACTURER OF

FIRE-DOORS, SHUTTERS,

Wrought Iron Girders, and all kinds of Housesmith work, Bridge and Prison Work,

BANK VAULTS, AND MONITOR SAFES

Forging and Machine Work.

☞ Agent for the ISHAM KEY REGISTER BANK AND SAFE LOCK, the only first-class Lock in the United States.

$1,000

Will be given to Ladies, Gentlemen, & Juveniles

WHO BECOME SCHOLARS AT THE

FAMILY DANCING ACADEMY

Pickwick Hall,

COR. FOURTH AND JESSIE STS.....SAN FRANCISCO.

MR. AND MRS. DREWS RESPECTFULLY announce to the public that they will give the following PRIZES to their Pupils, which can now be seen at their Hall, viz:

1 Rosewood Piano, valued at $300. 1 Gold Watch (patent lever) Tucker's make, $250. 1 hunting-case patent lever Watch, Tobias, Liverpool, $85. 1 American Gold hunting-case Watch (Union Watch Co.) $90. 1 Gold patent lever hunting-case Watch, Tobias, maker, $85. 1 Japanese Work Box, $30. 1 Cuckoo Clock, $20. 1 gilt glass case Clock, $20. 1 pair Opera Glasses, $10.

The Prizes will be distributed in the following manner:

Ladies will receive three Tickets in the above mentioned enterprise and one month's Lessons for $3 00. School meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, under the direction of Mrs. Drews. No person of doubtful character need apply.

Gentlemen will receive five Tickets and one month's Lessons for $5 00. School meets Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

Juveniles will receive one Ticket and one month's Lessons for $1 00. School meets every Saturday afternoon.

The Prizes will be drawn for.

We would also call the attention of the public to the great advantages derived from this school. 1st—There are two experienced Teachers. 2d—They give five evenings in the week. 3d—They have a better floor. 4th—They have better music. 5th—They have a better ventilated Hall. 6th—They have better accommodations. It is therefore the best and cheapest school in the city. Gentlemen wishing to dance for pleasure will do well to call on us.

Parents and Guardians are cordially invited to visit the Academy at all times, free of charge.

Private Lessons given at all hours. Music furnished cheap. Hall to Let for Parties, Weddings, and Religious purposes. For particulars apply at the Hall. fe12

S. H. BROWN, C. H. RUMRILL.

BROWN & RUMRILL,

REAL ESTATE

AND GENERAL BUSINESS AGENTS,

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Opposite Lick House, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Especial attention will be paid to the sale of Business Places of every description.

RENTS promptly collected. mh6

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A GOOD WOMAN COOK (JEWISH) FOR A Private Boarding-House, at MRS. STODOLE'S, No. 315½ Third st., between Folsom and Harrison.

TO BE WELL DRESSED

YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE OF

ADAMS' BEST HATS

The Spring Styles

ARE NOW READY

AT HIS EMPORIUM OF FASHION

657 Washington st.

RETURNED.

DR. H. J. PAINE, DENTIST,

WADSWORTH HOUSE,

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Between Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels,

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DEALER IN

NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,

BITTERS.

ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.

N. W. CORNER OF PINE AND BATTERY.

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Fast Freight and Express

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE RATES of Freight on Merchandise from San Francisco, will be as follows:

	Express, per lb.	Fast Freigh per lb.
To Salt Lake	50c	40c
To Boise City	40c	35c
To Ruby City	35c	30c
To Austin	25c	15c
To Virginia	8c	5c
To Gold Hill	8c	5c
To Washoe	8c	5c
To Ophir	8c	5c
To Carson	8c	5c
To Silver City	8c	6c
To Dayton	8c	6c
To Genoa	10c	7c

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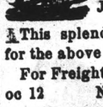

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AURORA

J. H. GILL.....Commander.

☞ This splendid vessel is ready to receive cargo for the above port and will have prompt despatch.

For Freight, apply to MOORE & CO.,

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UPHOLSTERERS,

And Manufacturers of all kinds of

Fashionable Furniture,

No. 934 Market street,

Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.

Cornices, Window Shades, etc., constantly on hand.

All kinds of Upholstery Work executed neatly and with dispatch. my29

Messrs. PIPER & CO.,

....THE....

Star Decorators

Have on Hand

A NEW STYLE OF DECORATIONS

☞ For further particulars inquire at PLATT'S MUSIC HALL. PIPER & CO.

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Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

REMOVED TO

N. W. Cor. Kearny & Commercial streets.

PACIFIC IRON WORKS

First and Fremont streets,

BET. MISSION AND HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO.

IRA P. RANKIN, ALBERT P. BRAYTON, A. C AUSTIN.

GODDARD & COMPANY,

....MANUFACTURERS OF....

Steam Engines and Boilers,

QUARTZ, FLOUR, SAW, AND SUGAR MILLS, Amalgamators, Separators and Crushers, Mining Pumps and Hoisting Works, Water Wheels, and Machinery of every description.

☞ Only Manufacturers of the Celebrated Hartford Engine, the most economical and perfect working Engine now in use. ja1

ALFRED RIX,

Attorney-at-Law,

OFFICE:

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☞ Special attention given to Patents and Patent Suits. fe12

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BOUGHT THE

California Olive Oil Refinery,

Formerly carried on by Mr. C. LOUIS, and will collect all outstanding accounts due, and pay bills against the business. N. ELLIOTT,

Fourth street, bet. Brannan and Townsend.

THOMAS KELLY,

Livery Boarding AND EXCHANGE

STABLE,

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☞ The undersigned has opened the above well-ventilated and commodious Stables, and will keep constantly on hand the best

Saddle-Horses, Buggies, Carriages, etc., etc.

Constantly on hand a fine assortment of Horses for sale.

A Large Corral for Cattle, connected with the Stable. THOMAS KELLY, Proprietor.

EUREKA HAIR.

MANUFACTURED FROM THE CALIFORNIA Soap Root Plant. We call the attention of the public to our NEW AND IMPROVED article of manufacture for MATTRESSES, and other Upholsterer's uses. For Cheapness, Elasticity, Durability, Comfort, and Cleanliness, it has no equal. Beware of all inferior materials, which are now being sold for Eureka Hair Mattresses.

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Submerged Double-Acting

FORCE PUMPS.

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MOST DURABLE PUMP

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Manufactured and for sale by

LINFORTH, KELLOGG & RAIL,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

HARDWARE!

Agricultural Implements,

MINING TOOLS! CUTLERY!

STEEL, Etc., Etc.,

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ESPERANCE RESTAURANT,

COMMERCIAL STREET,

NEAR KEARNY,

CONSTANT.....PROPRIETOR.

☞ This well-known place has always the best delicacies of the season.

Luncheon or Dinner, with French Wine, Fruits, Coffee, Cognac, etc., Fifty Cents.

ja15 CONSTANT.

THE FINEST

Limburg and Swiss Cheese!

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PIONEER EXCHANGE!

Beer and Billiard Saloon,

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VERMEHREN & HERBER.....Proprietors.

☞ All kind of delicacies constantly on hand.

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Real Estate Agents,

And HOUSE BROKERS, have REMOVED to

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ALLEN'S BAND!

For all occasions, with large or small

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Between Fourth and Fifth.

☞ All the Newest Music. fe5

METROPOLITAN RESTAURANT,

NO. 20.....SUTTER STREET,

Jacob Weiss & Charles Gruber, Prop'rs.

☞ The undersigned take pleasure in announcing to their friends and the public that they have entirely renovated the above Restaurant, and will keep the same in First-Class Style. Having had many years' experience in the business, we are enabled to offer our guests always the very best the market affords. fe19

B. F. LEE & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

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CEMENT, PLASTER, FIRE-BRICK, ETC.

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